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Greeks, Turks Agree to Make Cyprus Nation

Constitution for Republic Needs British Approval

BY MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

Zurich, Switzerland —

Greece and Turkey agreed today on a proposed constitution for an independent Cyprus and prepared to ask Britain to approve it.

Prime Ministers Constantine Karamanlis of Greece and Adnan Menderes of Turkey, meeting in the final session of their conference here, approved the draft prepared by their foreign ministers in the five days of hard bargaining.

An end at last appeared in sight to the long and bitter dispute over the British island colony in the east Mediterranean, off the south coast of Turkey.

Turkish Foreign Minister Fatin Rustu Zorlu said the agreement would strengthen the western alliance.

Seek British Approval

Zorlu and Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff prepared to fly to London this afternoon to submit the proposed constitution to British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd.

In the British capital, a old man who pulled a gun on foreign office spokesman said a lieutenant at police headquarters early today was given a wholehearted rally talked into surrendering rather than shoot it out with officials would not comment on the officer.

A charge of intentionally pointing a firearm at another person was lodged today against Donald Mercer, a 6-foot-3 part-time merchant seaman. He was unable to explain his actions.

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White House Denies Rumors Dulles May Quit

Washington — The White House denied with double-barreled emphasis today all speculation that President Eisenhower might be concerned over a possibility that Ailing Sec. of State Dulles may retire.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower had instructed him to "say doubly" what Hagerty had told reporters last night — that rumors of Dulles' retirement are "completely cockeyed."

Hagerty told a news conference that his designation of such reports as "cockeyed" can now be considered to be "doubled in spades." He added semi-humorously that it is just too bad if that bridge-playing expression is hard to translate into other languages.

Hussein to Visit U.S. During 6-Week Tour

Amman, Jordan — King Hussein will tour the United States, the Far East and Europe in a 6-week trip starting next month, the royal palace announced today.

The announcement gave no exact dates. It said Hussein will first visit Formosa at the invitation of President Chiang Kai-shek.

Hussein then will go to the United States on a private visit. From the United States Hussein will visit Britain and some other European countries.

Useful Advice, Light Touch are Landers' Secrets

The tremendous popularity of Ann Landers' column each day in the Post-Crescent is a tribute to her keen insight into human nature.

Never one to preach, Ann offers sound advice to people in all walks of life — realistic and reasonable advice, with a touch that makes it enjoyable and stimulating to all readers.

You will find Miss Landers' column in the women's section of tonight's Post-Crescent.

Negro Pupils Board White School Bus

Alexandria, Va. — White and Negro pupils rode together on a school bus here today. It may have been the first time such a thing has happened in Virginia.

Five Negroes boarded the bus without incident and rode with white pupils about two miles to the William Ramsay elementary school.

State school officials said if there have been other such cases they were in rural areas where separate bus service would be difficult.

Only the mother of three of the children, a few reporters and photographers were on hand to watch.

As nearly as observers could tell, the white pupils already on the bus paid no greater notice than if pupils of their own race were boarding it.

The five Negroes assembled at the home of Mrs. George Turner, who drove them to the bus stop. They waited in Mrs. Turner's car until the bus arrived, then scampered aboard.

Two Negroes also entered the Theodore Ficklin elementary school and two others went to the Francis Hammon High school yesterday. Primary and arterial streets were passable by morning and traffic was moving well in most areas of the city.

8-Inch Fall, Drifts Bury Fox Cities

The most severe storm of an already severe winter blew itself out over the Fox Cities Tuesday night, leaving in its wake eight inches of new snow and hip-deep drifts in many a yard and driveway.

Skies cleared and the temperature fell to one degree below zero this morning. Forecasters see a return to cloudy skies tonight and predict a chance for more snow in western portions Thursday night.

Mayor Mitchell at 7 a.m. today called off the Appleton snow emergency he had declared at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Primary and arterial streets were passable by morning and traffic was moving well in most areas of the city.

County Roads

Outagamie County highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said most roads in rural areas are open for 2-way traffic. Some town roads, he said, are not in good shape. The county had 50 pieces of equipment and 96 men working into the night. Workmen will be spending the next few days widening roadways. At the height of the storm, snow removal was costing the county about \$500 each hour.

One Appleton street remained closed at mid-morning today as tired street department workers were finishing their day.

Marquette street from Union street to Ballard road was passable for only about a half block and would be opened before all crewmen went home to sleep. Director of Public Works Duszynski reported.

Lieut. Frank Bielmer, who was on duty at the main desk, said Mercer walked into headquarters about 1 a.m. and demanded a ride in a squad car to the state reformatory between Green Bay and De Pere.

Pulls Out Pistol

"I just want to look the joint over," Mercer said.

Bielmer said he told Mercer it would be impossible to grant the request. Then, according to Bielmer, Mercer took a few steps backward, pulled out a pistol and ejected a shell, apparently to prove that the weapon was loaded, and pointed the gun at the lieutenant.

Bielmer stood up and motioned to two officers in an adjoining radio room. Robert DuFour and Orbie Bodart.

They were not aware of what was happening and when they walked into the room they were promptly covered by Mercer.

When Mercer's attention was distracted, Bielmer was able to grab his service revolver and point it at Mercer.

The officers continued to talk to Mercer and convinced crewmen would not be re-attending the council meet-

him he should drop his gun. leased until this afternoon.

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2 Dead, 2 Hurt in Stratojet Crash

Salina, Kansas — A B47 Stratojet from Schilling Air Force base at Salina, carrying a crew of four, crashed on takeoff last night at Goose Air base, Labrador. The United Arab Republic and Schilling public information office announced today.

Two men were killed and two were injured critically, it said.

The injured are being flown

to Brooks General hospital in San Antonio, Texas.

The plane left Schilling yesterday on what was described as a routine training flight.

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crewmen would not be re-

attending the council meet-

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Indicate Summit Meeting in Offing

President Brings Up Subject at Conference; Says Great Deal Of Preparation Would be Needed

Washington — Pres. President Eisenhower apparently believes that a summit conference late this year is a definite possibility.

Such a meeting would bring him and other western government heads face-to-face with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for a discussion of critical east-west issues. These undoubtedly would include questions of Germany and of disarmament.

Whether a conference is actually arranged probably will depend partly on whether east-west negotiations in the meantime ease Soviet pressures to get the United States, Britain and France out of West Berlin.

Summit Meeting

Eisenhower himself brought up the subject of a summit meeting briefly at his news conference yesterday in discussing a question about the effect of Secretary of State Dulles' illness on prospects for a foreign ministers meeting.

The president said he shooting down an Israeli airliner in which 58 persons died would not delay a foreign ministers conference, but the first hearing will deal noted that there has been no preliminary Bulgarian objections to the court's jurisdiction.

"I believe the Russians themselves are more concerned," Mr. Khrushchev said in a heads of government meeting, as he calls an informal and without-an-agenda type.

Soviet spokesmen, including Khrushchev and Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan have repeatedly called for a conference held in a fairly free wheeling manner without insistence on careful diplomatic work beforehand.

Despite the disagreement over the amount of advance preparation needed, informed officials say that a summit conference is indeed a possibility as things now stand.

British Interested

Diplomats have reported that British Prime Minister Macmillan is particularly interested in such a meeting. Macmillan faces the prospect of parliamentary elections within a year. Washington authorities say British political leaders were responsible for bringing about the summit meeting at Geneva in 1955.

Meanwhile it was reported that a task force of U. S., British, French and German diplomats had completed the draft of a note to Russia suggesting a foreign ministers' meeting on German problems in the spring, probably beginning late April or early May.

The note now must be checked with the NATO allies through the North Atlantic council at Paris. It may be ready for delivery in Moscow.

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Kastenmeier Has No Gripe, He Says

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Sweater Helps Make Dreams Come True

Knit 41 Years Ago, It's Responsible For Bringing Family to United States

New York — Ibrahim Badra, lately of Amman in Jordan, strode confidently down the gangplank warded to her Belmont home of the liner Giulio Cesare last night with his wife and three young children. The letter came from an Arabian family and thanked them for their sweater. They brought with them for the sweater. They had bright hopes for a future of received it from an unnamed happiness in America — and Protestant missionary. How they also brought a strange the sweater came into the but heart-warming tale of an possession of the missionary old, tattered sweater that and where it had been for so made their dreams come many years remains a mystery.

The sweater, knit 41 years ago by a 16-year-old American girl was intended for an man tailor. He, too, had a son and the son — who is B. Leonard figured he's seen a mark she passed at midnight. She hopes to keep up the wake-a-thon for 24 hours. It's for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

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Before giving it to the Red go to Belmont with the Rev. Mrs. Beveridge had sewn a tag to the sweater with her name and address in New ed and torn to wear. Ibrahim said, and his father discarded the sweater.

During the war she waited hopefully, but in vain, to hear from an American soldier that the sweater had arrived. Finally in 1954, 36 years later.

Today's Chuckle

Prisoner to fellow inmate: "I was making big money — about a quarter of an inch too big." (Copr. 1959)

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GOP Pleased With Work of Ike's Advisor

Wilton B. Persons Puts Emphasis on Patronage Matters

Washington — Republicans are crediting Presidential Assistant Wilton B. Persons with bringing about a new White House awareness of political matters in appointments.

Persons, who succeeded Sherman Adams as President Eisenhower's right hand man, apparently is pleasing congressional Republicans with his cooperativeness.

Unlike Adams, who sometimes preferred a Democrat to a Republican, Persons is reported to feel that the road to harmony within the party is through paying attention to the recommendations of party senators and house members when there is a job to fill.

Varying Success

Congressional Republicans have pressed this same view upon GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn, with reports of varying success. There have been some complaints, but most of them think Alcorn's record of consulting with them is improving.

For his own part, Alcorn apparently is finding it a great deal easier under the Persons regime than under Adams to convey his appointment recommendations to Eisenhower.

Unlike Adams, Persons has assigned specific responsibilities within his office and has assigned David Kendall as his deputy to pay personal attention to patronage matters.

More Awareness

Bulgaria charged that the plane had strayed over the border into her territory. Is one, including Alcorn, capable of any selection he may make.

Eisenhower told his news assembly judiciary committee that trigger-happy fighter pilots had shot the airliner down. Later Bulgaria admitted that he was at fault in vi-

Opposition to the bill came from representatives of the Wisconsin Mutual Insurance Alliance and the Association of Casualty and Surety companies.

Damaging Argument

The most damaging argument against the bill came when a motor vehicle department spokesman said it would cost about \$450,000 a year to administer such a law.

Insurance company repre-



The Rooms in an Apartment building are left exposed after the rear wall was blown out by the tornado which ripped through the west side section of St. Louis Tuesday morning. This damage is located in the 1300 block of N. Prairie avenue.

Insurance Firms Opposed to Financial Responsibility Bill

Would Demand Driver Turn In His Plates

Madison — A bill that would require motorists to

turn in their license plates if

they failed to show evidence

of financial responsibility was

opposed by insurance compa-

nies.

The bill, sponsored by As-

ssemblyman George Belting,

R-Beloit, states that an insur-

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of money can be used as evi-

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Hidden Sketches Increase Value of French Painting

Chicago — The thirst

of French painter Paul Gauguin apparently produced a

double work of art — a panel of sketches on the back of a major Gauguin pastel drawing.

The newly-discovered pen-

cil sketches, revealed Tues-

day for the first time, are

dated 1892, Tahiti, and show

a woman's hand, a woman

holding her head in her

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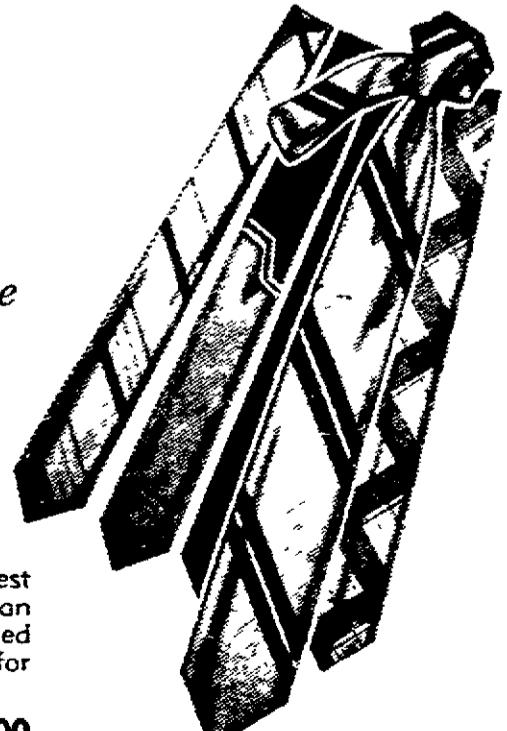
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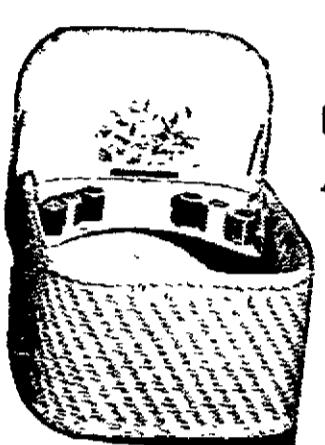
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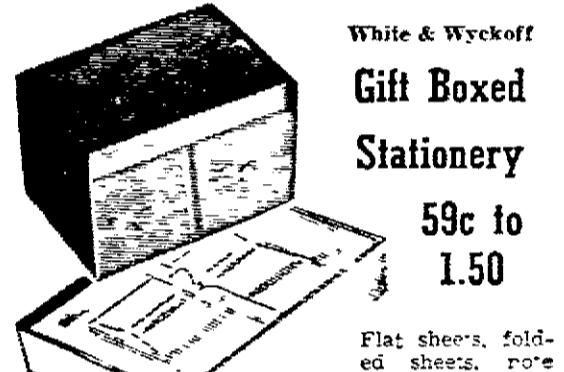
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1-Year Budget Plan Accepted

But State Departments Will Ask More Funds for Next Fiscal Term

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The legislature's budget-writing joint finance committee Tuesday showed tacit acceptance of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's 1-year budget plan.

But Chairman W. A. Draheim of Neenah, a Republican, succeeded in getting on the record statements from several departmental witnesses that the budget proposals of the governor for the first year of the biennium are comparatively smaller than the demands for the second year. Thus, in effect, Draheim was showing that the slenderly-balanced Nelson fiscal program for the first year of the term of the new Democratic state regime will be followed by a stiff budget deficit in the second year, unless programs are cut back, or new revenues are provided.

Always 2-Year

(For three quarters of a century the state's finances have been managed on a biennial or 2-year basis, with separate departmental appropriations enacted for each of the two years. This year Gov. Nelson announced that he would present recommendations only for the first year of his term, and defer second year proposals pending further study of departmental operations and a review of state tax structure. The legislature will be summoned into special session in the fall to handle the second year funding.)

The committee session was the first of the year on the appropriation requests of state agencies.

Most of the first day's witnesses appeared to make no objection to the governor's proposals for their departments, which for the most part would keep the existing level of services.

But Draheim drew from several of them admissions that they will ask considerably more money during the second year of the biennium. One of them was Eugene Lamb, the new state treasurer elected on the Democratic state ticket last November.

Lamb said he was agreeable to Nelson's budget for the treasury for this year, but said he would need much more for the second year because of automatic pay raises and merit raises for his subordinates.

Because the committee consists largely of new members, including many who are first-timers in the legislature itself, most of the department heads started their testimony with elementary descriptions of their duties and functions and the importance of their work.

Among them was T. F. Wisniewski, head of the state committee on water pollution.

Wisniewski said the municipalities of Wisconsin have made rapid and satisfactory progress in eliminating surface water pollution in recent years by the construction of costly sewage treatment plants to a man want-

ed in Flint, Mich. The plates had been issued for a 1951 Buick.

Chief Manser said he will hold the loot until the owners have identified it.

Sheriff Gillespie said he will keep patrolman believes he seek assistance from the Federal Bureau of Investigation early on Nov. 10, two days before the ousted Batista in making positive identification of the four bandits, said to have been in Havana. Fidel Castro and that he was Sheriff Gillespie, Undersheriff Cuba.

Milwaukee — A Milwaukee police claim that James Aird and Chief Deputy Jim Svaton returned the man, said that he warned Nye confession as the police company four men to Antigo. and a companion about cross-tend.

ing Wisconsin avenue in downtown Milwaukee against the light about 2 a.m.

He said he recognized Nye by pictures he since has seen of him.

Cuban police claim that James Aird and Chief Deputy Jim Svaton returned the man, said that he warned Nye confession as the police company four men to Antigo. and a companion about cross-tend.

Charlie Parker, executive secretary of National Aviation Trades Association, said in Washington Monday that Nye was in Milwaukee for the group's convention Nov. 11-14.

Tuesday but nobody seems to know what it was.

The tremor, accompanied by two distinct blasts, shook a

large section of the Texas panhandle and southeastern New Mexico.

The shock was felt in an

area from 100 miles northeast

of Amarillo to Roswell, N.M.,

200 miles to the southwest.

Witnesses said houses swayed

in Dallas didn't. Dr. Eugene Herrin, observatory director at SMU, suggested the tremor was the result of an atmospheric disturbance.

Clintonville Police Nab Armed Bandits

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Judge Thomas McDougal this morning on armed robbery charges.

Chief Manser and Sheriff Gillespie said the four were extremely close-mouthed. Cards they were carrying identified them as Frank S. Cook, 46, Highland Park, Ill.; Robert Logan, 32, Lawrence, Kans.; Clarence Eugene Bell, age unknown, Cleveland, Ohio, and Ernest Montgomery, 26, Atlanta, Ga.

Tied Up Employees

Three men entered the Blackhawk tavern about 11:30 a.m. They ordered drinks, drew their guns and tied up the three male employees and a woman employee with telephone wire and forced them to lie on the floor in an upstairs bedroom. The woman managed to free herself and called the police about noon. Louie gentle, the owner, was not at the tavern. Today he refused to identify his employees.

The \$2,500 in cash, several cases of whiskey and a diamond ring taken in the hold-up were found in the bandits' car.

The 1957, Tudor, 2-tone sedan used by the bandits was filled with loot and their armory, Chief Manser said.

The police inventory of the articles captured with the bandits included a Smith and Wesson pistol, a Colt .38 caliber Special Cobra pistol, a .45 Browning automatic pistol, a .410 sawed-off shotgun, a blackjack, a knife and 10 sticks of dynamite, each with 20-second fuses.

Cash found in four cigar boxes was not counted. An additional \$1,195.13 in several denominations was counted.

Array of Loot

Other objects included eight wrist watches of four different makes, a woman's diamond ring, four cigarette lighters, a portable television set, two sets of silver, a set of kitchen utensils, 12 pints of whiskey, 42 half-pints of whiskey, four half-pints of gin and a fifth of brandy.

In addition the police found a large amount of clothing, two suitcases and a bag of assorted tools.

The car displayed Michigan license plates and two sets of Ohio plates were found in the car.

Traced Michigan Plates

Chief Manser said a report from Michigan traced the license plates to a man want-

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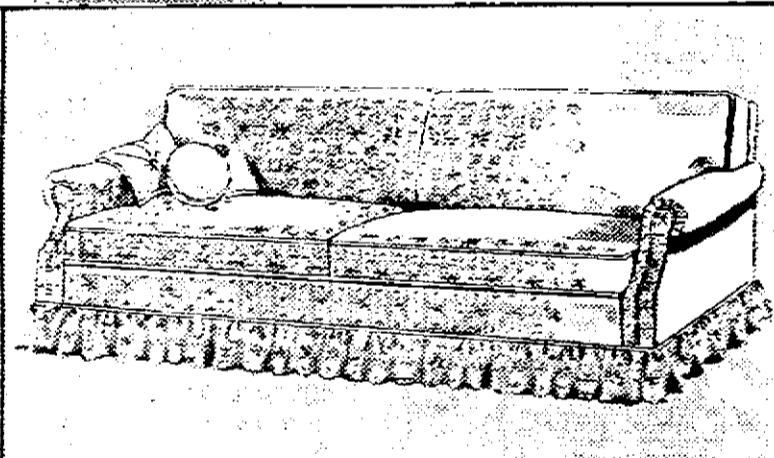
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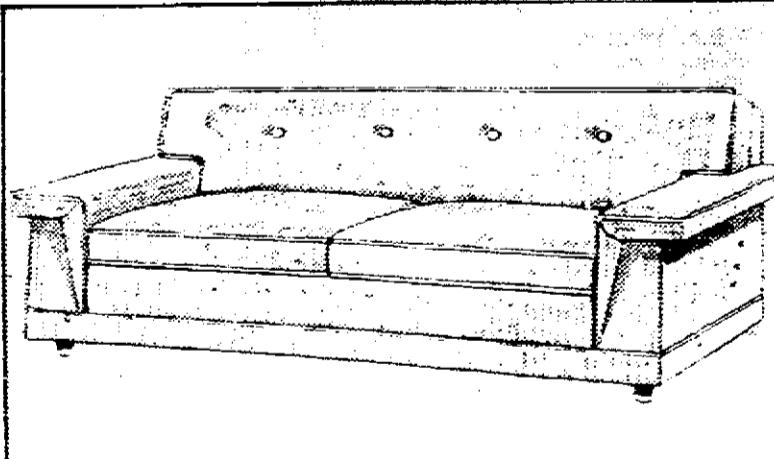
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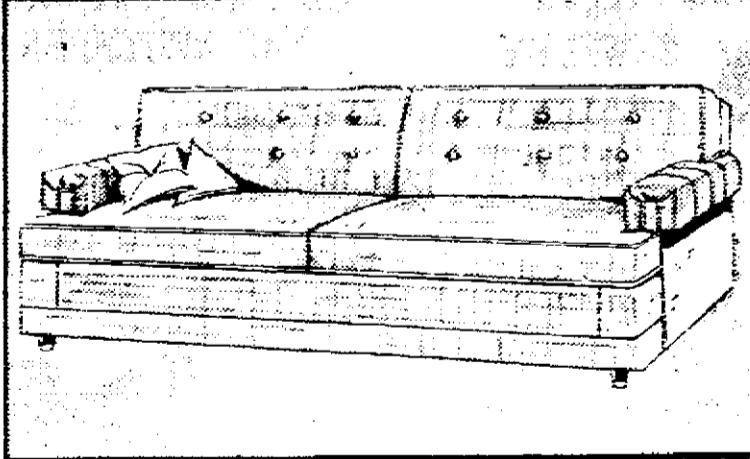


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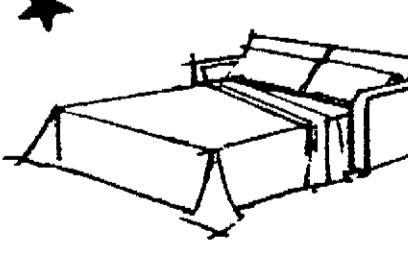
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Advance of International Law

The idea of a rule of law to settle international disputes and outlaw war is almost as old as the maxim that might makes right. It is being discussed increasingly today as the horror of atomic warfare is imagined. Sec. of State Dulles, no dreamy-eyed idealist, had some interesting words on the subject in a speech before the New York State Bar association.

Mr. Dulles pointed out this country has tried to run its affairs and its foreign policies upon the doctrine of natural law which was the basis for the Declaration of Independence. Some years later Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall said "there are principles of abstract justice which the Creator of all things has impressed on the mind of His creature man."

This idea of human rights and wrongs, entirely separate from any government, was sneered at by twentieth century anthropologists who studied various societies and came to the conclusion what was right for one group might be wrong for another. The influence of this point of view found its way into what is known as the sociological school of jurisprudence which dominated our higher courts and law schools for several decades.

Of course up to a point these ideas had validity. So much of the customs and ways of societies were built upon man-made doctrines or theories that it became difficult to tell what could be regarded as "absolute" and what was merely human law. Religious persecutions and nationalistic expansions disillusioned those who had proclaimed natural law. As Robert Frost bitterly wrote:

"The Cross, the Crown, the Scales
might all

As well have been the Sword."

The deeds done in the name of God or liberty were sometimes as hideous as those they were enacted to stop. We are seeing a little of this happening in Cuba today.

Sec. Dulles pointed out that "since its inception, our nation has been dedicated to the principle that man, in his relationship with other men, should be governed by moral, or natural law. It was believed that this was something that all could comprehend." But it is apparent today that all peoples, notably the communists, do not understand such an approach to law. The reds believe that anything is honorable as

Women Don't Vote in Switzerland

Every year about this time, great legions of flowers start to muster secretly in their never-ending campaign against the eternal snows of the Swiss mountaintops. They await only the call of their generalissima, the sun, to advance in agonizing, but dauntless, parade against the stubborn rear-guard of winter. In all their gorgeous formations, they have not conquered: in their disarray of white, purple and gold, they have not infiltrated their El Dorado. The mountain tops remain masculine.

The men of Switzerland have decided to keep women out of politics, at least formally. It is safe to assume that they glanced in every direction, east and west, north and south, before they decided to not entrust the ballot to the intuitiveness of the feminine persuasion.

Some of you oldsters will remember the women's suffragette campaign in this country. Only give the women the vote (so ran the promise), and all will be hunky-dory. By grace of their gentle firmness, there will be no more crime, for womanhood cleanses, purifies, perfects. There will be

A Good Referee Who Cannot See

Of course it's necessary for a baseball umpire to have good eyesight. The fans all know that and when a questionable decision is made the fans may make some derogatory remarks about the umpire's vision.

Table tennis, however, is a different matter in this game. Charles Medick, one of the top referees, is totally blind and has been since infancy.

When he was a student at Western Reserve University in Cleveland he crooked into a recreation room and listened to a table tennis game in progress. From the sound of the ball striking the wood he could tell what was going on. After listening a while he made a bet with a fellow student that he could score the game correctly. He won the bet and thereafter was

an odd occupation for a blind man but it is merely a sideline with him. He makes his living as an X-ray, darkroom technician.

long as it uplifts the state; much of the general assembly voting, as Mr. Dulles deplored, has not been according to what is moral judgment, but in line with power blocs, regional groupings or "haves versus havenots."

Our own nation quite often fell away from application of natural or moral law particularly during its expansionist days and before shrugging off moral principles became popular. But the United States and England did establish between themselves peaceful means of settling some rather serious disputes after the War of 1812. We may suspect that one reason such a course was successful was because the two nations had similar understandings of right and wrong and absolute morality. Whether we actually believe in such absolutes or whether we simply acknowledge that certain standards are necessary for the progress of civilization, it seems to be axiomatic that the success of international law depends upon either such agreement or upon force.

Mr. Dulles hopefully points out that the world of today cannot be ruled by the imposition of the will of the stronger nations upon the weaker. He cites the United States insistence upon the withdrawal of British, French and Israeli forces from the Suez as an example of our adherence in late years to a moral judgment. He urges the United Nations and the United States to condemn more vigorously anti-community actions of the communist nations, and that we make a greater use of the International Court of Justice.

It is obvious, from its very nature, that the United Nations can do no more than use the weight of adverse public opinion against red abuse. It has been less eager to condemn some questionable activities of other members.

But it also is obvious that the International Court of Justice, while perhaps it should be used more by such nations as England and the United States, is helpless in dealing with such as the Soviet Union.

Said Mr. Dulles: "to accomplish peace through law will take patience and perseverance."

It will also take an end to a strong totalitarian nation which cares for neither the individual nor the community.

And who is going to bell the cat?



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Out on Different Limbs Together

What Others are Saying

Supreme Court Proposal Would Provide Muffler for Hot Heads

From The Denver Post

Sen. Javits (R) of New York has said he will propose in the new congress a constitutional amendment conferring on the U. S. supreme court the final authority to declare laws unconstitutional.

At that time northern abolitionists were the ones who objected that the court was acting without proper authority.

The supreme court has been passing on the constitutionality of laws for more than 160 years under implied, rather than specific, powers granted to it by the constitution.

No one has been able to explain how our system of government could survive for even a short time if the supreme court could not act as umpire for determining when congress and state legislatures have passed laws which are contrary to the constitution.

The chief value of the Javits proposal would be to silence the cry of "Kill the umpire!" which is raised whenever a hot-head loses a supreme court test.

Friend Valuable

Bristol, Va. — A motorist paying an overtime parking ticket left this note for police:

"A friend stopped me to talk. I should make him pay this, but I'd rather keep my friends. They are worth a dollar."

Right now the cry is being raised by certain southern segregationists whose local school laws have been held by the supreme court to be unconstitutional.

Back before the Civil war other white supremacists thought it was entirely proper for the supreme court to pass on the constitutionality of state laws and acts of congress because at that time the court had upheld the validity of fugitive slave

State Chamber View Of Withholding Tax

From The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce

The introduction of the withholding system into the state's tax structure will produce hardly more money than the amount it will administer.

Messrs. Sanford and Feaver

occupied a part of the building for the manufacture of pumps, of which they had

some 75 finished and which

were burned in all but

one every day and remain

unburned.

The rates at which the tax structure are raised more easily in readjusting

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Margaret Ward the prize at

bridge at the party given by

Women of the Moose. The

committee included Mrs.

Mae Mueller, chairman.

Mrs. W. H. Eschner, Mrs.

Mannie Davis, Mrs. Julia

Foreman and Mrs. Mary

Zuehlke.

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25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1934

Mr. J. P. H. coach and

Mrs. H. Friesz won the

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Republicans celebrate Lincoln's birthday. He comes from the people. Times change. Now people jump at the sight of a Republican.

New Democrat, conservative Democrat, or the independent candidate for president — let the people write in someone for president.

White House Sec. Hagerty denies he influenced a TV case. Republicans indignantly resent the insulation that the White House has influence.

It's apparent now why Sam Rayburn insisted on expanding the Capitol — to house all the employees of fellow Texan Lyndon Johnson.

A Michigan legislator forms a Rockefeller-for-president committee. Slogan: "Equal to any peril. He survived the inheritance tax."

The National Park service says more people are camping out. Next popular item: a tape recording of city noises to comfort campers.

Political glossary: The honorable — A title of respect conferred in certain precincts on any office-holder who hasn't been indicted.

Edward Henke was named

Under the Capitol Dome

Park User Tax Seems Headed for Defeat

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — There is a lesson in practical politics in the impending and ignominious defeat of the state park admissions fee bill that was fashioned after so much labor and talk by an interim legislative committee and a reluctant state Wyngard conservation department.

It is that a system of taxation is most easily administered when it applies to the anonymous mass of the people, rather than to groups, and that public services can be provided more easily as the tax costs they involve are assessed indirectly and painlessly.

The legislature may not vote on this matter for some time, but there were tell-tale signs of the doom of this user fee proposal in the hearing room the other day. Conspicuous in the crowd were the legislators who have big parks in their districts and who look upon them with proprietary interest as to their home communities.

Some of them were highly influential men, Travis of Grant county, Graass of Door county, Alfonso of Iron county, Miller of Richland county, among them.

Sen. Jess Miller, whose bailiwick embraces famed Devil's lake park in Sauk county, perhaps the state's most heavily used outdoors recreation center, summed it all up very neatly when he turned up to testify before the senate conservation committee.

He opened his mouth as if to start an argument, then grinned and summarized:

"Well, the fact is that we don't like this thing," he said, and the senators who were listening chuckled.

When Jess Miller doesn't like something, the chances are that it is headed for the wastebasket without delay.

THE ALTERNATIVE

This is the year of test for the park financing problem. It is a year of money shortage in the capitol, with many other more vital demands for appropriations required to be trimmed, postponed or ignored.

Yet the legislature will prefer taxing the taxpayer, in one way or the other, whether he uses the parks or not, or whether he wants to pay for them or not, in preference to offending local chambers of commerce and the voter who will see and remember the \$2 park fee but won't remember where his general tax dollar goes.

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A former parks department official, C. L. Harrington, has come up with a typically ingenious solution for the problem. Divert some of the money from the state forestry fund, he suggests, and make the diversion legal by calling the parks "forests." Thus the old woman in her cottage and the merchant in his store will be paying for the parks, while the Chicago tourist gets the scale of accommodations he desires and everybody will be content.

No State Costs in New Rail Signals

From Annual Report of the Public Service Commission

There has been a trend in the state to substitute automatic signals for flagmen and manually controlled and supervised crossing protection.

The automatic signal installations include speed selection features and time cut-out devices which eliminate unnecessary operation of the signals and provide 24-hour protection. Since the changes result in substantial savings to the railroad companies through the avoidance of labor expense, no installation costs are apportioned against the state.

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Residents of Wabash, Ind., were rescued from rooftops by boat as the waters of the Wabash river spilled into the residential areas of the town. The flood conditions are expected to continue as rain and melting snow add fresh levels to the river.

Flood Peril Grows As Storms Subside

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coast states during the night, northern Texas into the Ohio valley, Kentucky and Tennessee. Temperatures dropped as much as 30 to 40 degrees in areas from Oklahoma and Farther south, the tempera-

ture drops were much less but on the gulf coast the 60 degree marks were about 10 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier.

Cold Continues

It remained cold in northern parts of the arctic air mass. It was below zero again this morning from Montana to Minnesota with readings edging near zero from Wisconsin and clear; Atlanta 56 and partly cloudy; Miami 72 and clear; Louisville 29 and cloudy; Detroit 20 and snow; St. Louis 20 and clear; Minneapolis 8 and clear; Kansas City 19 and clear; Denver 19 and clear; Dallas 40 and partly cloudy; Phoenix 47 and clear; Seattle 36 and partly cloudy; San Francisco 47 and rain; Los Angeles 56 and cloudy.

Ahead of the cold air, only

a narrow belt of warm air re-

mained along the eastern seaboard, with 60 degree readings general northward through Virginia. But northward they dropped sharply to the 20s in New England.

West of the Rockies, rain fell along coastal areas from California northward through Washington, with heaviest falls in California. Light snow was reported in the plateau region. Temperatures in most western regions were around normal.

Early morning reports: New York 40 and cloudy, fog, Chicago 16 and clear; Boston 30 and snow; Washington 63 and clear; Atlanta 56 and partly cloudy; Miami 72 and clear; Louisville 29 and cloudy; Detroit 20 and snow; St. Louis 20 and clear; Minneapolis 8 and clear; Kansas City 19 and clear; Denver 19 and clear; Dallas 40 and partly cloudy; Phoenix 47 and clear; Seattle 36 and partly cloudy; San Francisco 47 and rain; Los Angeles 56 and cloudy.

In St. Louis, civil defense officials expressed belief all victims had been recovered from the wreckage.

"I believe they have them all out but there's always the possibility somebody might turn up with some new information," said Brig. Gen. Francis P. Hardaway (ret.), director of civil defense.

The tornado struck without warning and moved at tremendous speed. It took only minutes to blow itself out in the Busch stadium area, after leveling a 330-foot radio tower and a 575-foot television tower.

The St. Louis civil defense agency acknowledged it did not function smoothly in spite of eight years of preparation for such a disaster. CD officials blamed the weather bureau for not predicting the tornado and sending out an alert.

The weather bureau replied it would have been impossible to do so.

Economy Plea By Strauss

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echoed the economic report which President Eisenhower sent to Congress last month. However, Strauss omitted the president's companion plea for restraint on prices.

"Thinking of the public welfare before agreeing to unwarranted wage demands," the secretary said. "Big business, in particular, has an extramural social obligation to small business whose difficulties are greater because often it cannot absorb rising costs equally well. Think about small business — and think twice about the consumer."

The cabinet member also called for a search for means to cut industry costs, develop new techniques and new products.

He said business should be more active in "building public understanding of the widespread benefits" of a balanced budget and price stability.

Strauss discounted Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's recent boast that Russian production will surpass the physical volume of U. S. output by 1970.

Early Goals Not Met

"Similar chest thumping preceded the five previous Soviet 7-year plans, none of which hit the mark," he said.

Taking up Khrushchev's prediction that Russia's annual rate of future industrial growth will exceed that of the United States, Strauss said:

"It is an economic axiom that high percentage rates on growth should be considered in relation to the base. For when expansion starts from a low base figure, the rate of climb can appear high though the increments are small."

He said that while the projected capacity of the Soviet steel industry may total 95 to 100 million tons by 1965, the commerce departments estimates U. S. capacity will then be in the range of 170 to 180 million tons.

"A basic fact to be kept in mind in comparing the communist economic system with our own," he said, "is that our national product in 1958 was \$37 billion; that of the U.S.S.R. about \$160 billion — if you want to believe their statistics."

Picks Up Change But Loses Purse

Baltimore — Mrs. Harriet Hewitt was a winner and a loser simultaneously.

As she bent over to scoop up some nickels she had just won from a slot machine, someone stole her purse from atop the machine.

There was \$100 in her handbag. She didn't say how much her payoff was.

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Greeks, Turks Agree to Make Cyprus Nation

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itary bases she has established on Cyprus.

A 300-word communiqué said the two premiers reached a compromise agreement "despite the considerable difficulties" presented by the Cyprus problem.

Happy Over Agreement

"The cause of freedom and collaboration and of prosperity on Cyprus emerged victoriously from this trial," the communiqué said.

The two premiers emerged smiling and obviously happy

from their 2-hour final meeting.

Final points of a proposed constitution for an independent Cyprus republic as well as the text of the communiqué were agreed upon at the closing meeting.

The two premiers shook hands before a battery of photographers and television cameramen but declined to make any statement. They left for a hotel dining room where Menderes was host at a luncheon for Karamanlis and the two delegations. The two premiers drank a toast in champagne to permanent Greek-Turkish friendship.

Athens reports said Karamanlis on his return will meet Archbishop Makarios, spiritual leader of the Greek Cypriot community, to discuss details of the agreement.

NATO Pleased

News of the agreement also rights for the Turkish minority.

Guaranteed by the troops of

Greece and Turkey form NATO's eastern anchor, and the Cyprus fight had halted cooperation between them for several years.

Britain has ruled Cyprus since 1879, and the island now is the major British base in the east Mediterranean. Of its 500,000 people, 400,000 are of Greek descent and 100,000 of Turkish origin.

For four years British troops have been fighting a guerrilla rebellion by Eoka, the Greek Cypriot underground which originally demanded that Cyprus unite with Greece. The Turkish minority demanded continuance of British rule or partition of the island between its two communities. Independence is guaranteed by the troops of all three nations, with special

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TV Program Will Try To Show Real Lincoln

Hope to Give Old Photos, Prints Flow And Movement by Using New Techniques

BY JINGO

"Meet Mr. Lincoln," more than seven months in the making, will attempt to bring Lincoln to life tonight on WFRV-TV.

By using camera techniques new to television, the show tries to give movement and flow to century-old photographs and prints.

The pictures were selected from some 25,000 gathered from archives and private collections all over the country.

Background music will be a woven mixture of songs and marches of the north and south.

The program comes on the eve of the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

Thursday on WFRV-TV at 1:30 p.m. you'll be able to watch and hear Poet Carl Sandburg address a joint session of congress on Lincoln lore.

On the same show, Actor Fredric March is scheduled to read the Gettysburg address.

The show replace "Haggis Baggis" for the day only.

"Playhouse '90" Thursday night offers "The Second Man," story of a British murderer trial and a young woman lawyer's desperate efforts to save the defendant.

Starring are James Mason, Margaret Leighton, Hugh Griffith, Diana Wyndham and Kenneth Haigh.

Speaking of "Playhouse '90," Diane Varsi, young Hollywood film star, will make her TV debut in "The Dingaling Girl" on that series Feb. 26.

Gloria Vanderbilt and Jean Pierre Aumont star in tonight's "Steel Hour" story "Family Happiness." The story's about orphans and May - December love, adapted from a Leo Tolstoy novel and produced by the Theater Guild.

And tonight's the night of the Fred Astaire repeat of his smash fall program on WFRV-TV.

Here are some of the guest stars that'll be popping up in strange places tonight and Thursday: Dan Duryea as "The Last Man" in "Wagon Train" tonight.

Danny Thomas, who's really been hitting the circuit hard lately, as a dignified immigrant in a rough cowboy on Thursday's "Zane Grey Theater".

Andy Williams on Pat Boone's show, Boone will have Arthur Godfrey with him next week. . . Morton Downey on Jack Paar's Thursday night effort.

Marilyn Maxwell and William Bendix on Milton Berle's show tonight.

And Conrad Nagel as a saloon owner in "Bar Master" tonight.

You'll see recently declassified films of the historic H-bomb tests on "Steve Canyon" Thursday night. . . Remember tonight's the night for the shift of "Keep Talking" to Wednesdays . . . Eve Arden and Orson Bean have signed for the star-studded film "Anatomy of a Murder," part of which will be filmed in the Upper Peninsula. Other stars are James Stewart, Lana Turner, Ben Gazzara and Arthur O'Connell. . . Robert Taylor has signed for a film called "Adamson in Africa." It's based on "Tales of the African Frontier" by J. A. Hunter and Daniel P. Mannix and will be filmed in Kenya, Africa, starting next week.

Chicago Offered Deal For Vandal Resistant Type Parking Meters

Chicago — Vandals damaged some 22,000 parking meters last year so the city has been offered new and heavier ones — described as vandal resistant.

The company holding the contract for servicing the city's meters offered to install the new meters as replacements if it is granted a new contract. The number of meters damaged in 1958 represented a 400 per cent increase over the preceding year.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log - Special Events Movie Times

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M.	8:00-Capt. Kangaroo	4:00-As the World
8:15-CBS News	8:30-Park Love or Money	4:30-House Party
8:30-House Party	9:00-The Price Is Right	5:00-Huckleberry
8:45-Movie	10:00-I Love Lucy	5:30-Popeye Cartoons
9:00-Sports	11:00-Love of Life	5:35-Sports Headlines
9:15-Doug Edwards	11:30-For Tomorrow	6:00-News, Weather
9:30-The Tugboat Anna	11:45-Guiding Light	6:15-Douglas Edwards
9:45-The Millionaire	12:00-The Noon Show	6:30-The Honeycomb
10:00-I've Got a Secret	1:00-Jimmy Dean	7:00-December Bride
10:15-Steel Hour	1:30-What's New	7:30-Zane Grey
10:30-Sports	2:00-Burns and Allen	8:00-Parkhouse 50
10:45-Movie	2:30-Verdier Is Yours	10:00-Weather, News
10:55-Feature Theater	3:00-Brighter Day	Sports
11:00-Cheer-up Time	3:15-Secret Storm	10:25-San Francisco Beat
	3:30-Edge of Night	10:35-Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M.	12:00-News Headlines	3:30-County Fair
4:00-Comedy Time	7:00-Today	4:00-Comedy Time
4:30-Afternoon Theater	8:00-Du Ry MI	4:30-Afternoon Theater
5:00-Movies Picture	9:00-Treasure Hunt	5:00-Sargeant Preston
5:15-News	10:00-The Price Is Right	5:30-Weatherman
6:00-Weatherman	11:00-Queen Is Right	6:00-News
6:15-NBC News	11:20-Tic Tac Dough	6:15-NBC News
6:30-Wagon Train	12:00-It Could Be You	6:30-Jefferson Drum
7:30-The Price Is Right	12:30-Hot Spots	7:00-Steve Canyon
8:00-Music Hall	Thursday P.M.	7:30-It Could Be You
8:15-Bar Masterson	1:00-Tommy Dean	8:00-Behind Closed Doors
9:00-This Is Your Life	1:30-Burns and Allen	8:30-Tennessee Ernie Ford
9:30-Theater	2:00-Burns and Allen	9:00-You Bet Your Life
10:00-Weatherman	2:30-Verdict Is Yours	9:30-Sgt. Hart
10:15-American Patrol	3:00-From These Roots	10:00-News, Weather
10:45-Tonight-Milwaukee	3:30-Queen for a Day	10:15-Jack Paar
11:00-Jack Paar	4:00-The Marianne	12:00-News Headlines

WFYR-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M.	7:00-Today	4:30-Life of Riley
8:00-The Marianne Show	8:00-Du Ry MI	5:00-Three Stooges
8:30-Life of Riley	9:00-Treasure Hunt	5:30-Sargeant Preston
9:00-Three Stooges	10:00-The Price Is Right	6:00-Weatherman
9:30-News, Weather	11:00-Queen Is Right	6:15-NBC News
10:00-NBC News	11:20-Tic Tac Dough	6:30-Whirlbirds
10:15-Wagon Train	12:00-It Could Be You	7:00-Steve Canyon
10:30-Mr. Lincoln	12:30-Hot Spots	7:30-It Could Be You
10:45-Milton Berle	Thursday P.M.	8:00-Behind Closed Doors
11:00-Fred Astaire	1:00-Tommy Dean	8:30-Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:15-Jack Paar	1:30-Burns and Allen	9:00-You Bet Your Life
11:30-Weather	2:00-Burns and Allen	9:30-Sgt. Hart
11:45-Sports	2:30-Verdict Is Yours	10:00-News, Weather
12:00-News	3:00-Film Adv.	10:15-Jack Paar
12:15-Sports		12:00-Weather, News, Sports

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday P.M.	10:20-Tenn. Ernie	3:15-Secret Storm
10:45-Stop Look & Listen	10:30-Spotlite	3:30-Edge of Night
11:00-Bookshelf	11:00-Buccaneers	4:00-Big Picture
11:15-Mansion Mirror	11:30-Mr. Lincoln A.M.	4:30-Mansion Mirror
11:30-Mansion Mirror	9:00-Morning Playhouse	5:00-Rocky Jones
11:45-Brave Eagle	9:30-Treasure Hunt	6:00-Sports
12:00-Sports	10:00-The Price Is Right	6:15-Doug Edwards
12:15-News	11:00-Queen Is Right	6:30-Weatherman
12:30-Weather	11:30-Surveillance	7:00-December Bride
12:45-Dick Edwards	12:00-Love of Life	7:30-Playhouse
12:50-Trackdown	12:30-Surveillance	8:00-Pat Boone
12:55-Patti Page	1:00-Midday Merry Go Round	8:30-Playhouse 90
1:00-Mr. Lincoln	1:30-Tommy Dean	9:00-Weather
1:15-Millionaire	2:00-Rev. & Mrs. Burns and Alien	9:30-News
1:30-They've Got a Secret	2:30-Burns and Alien	10:00-Sports
1:45-Fred Astaire	3:00-Verdict Is Yours	10:20-Gray Ghost
1:55-Weather	3:30-Film Adv.	11:00-The Visitor
2:00-News		
2:15-Sports		

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Wednesday P.M.	4:00-American Bandstand	4:00-American Bandstand
4:45-American Bandstand	10:15-Two on the Aisle	5:00-Uncle Tom & His Friends
5:00-Uncle Tom & His Friends	Thursday A.M.	5:30-Adventure Time
5:30-Mickey Mouse Club	11:00-Forecast	6:00-Weatherman
6:00-Lawrence Welk	11:30-Peter Lind Hayes	6:30-Sports
6:30-Ozzie & Harriet	7:30-Mr. Lincoln	7:00-Zorro
7:30-Dorothy Reed	12:30-Play Your Hunch	7:30-Real McCoy's
8:00-Father Knows Best	1:00-Liberate Kitchen	8:00-Big Book
8:30-Fights	1:30-Peter Lind Hayes	8:30-Rough Riders
9:45-News	2:00-Day in Court	9:00-Sea Hunt
10:00-Weather, News	2:30-Music Bingo	9:30-Burns and Alien
10:15-Movies	3:00-Beat the Clock	10:15-Weather
10:20-Deadline 12	3:30-Who Do You Trust?	10:20-Movie
12:15-Chapel	4:00-American Bandstand	12:00-Deadline 12

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M.	5:00-Huckleberry	5:00-Zorro
7:00-American Bandstand	5:30-Adventure Time	7:00-Zorro
8:00-The Price Is Right	6:00-Sunday and his Pals	7:30-Real McCoy's
8:30-Rev. & Mrs. Burns and Alien	6:30-Leave It to Beaver	8:00-Big Book
9:00-The Marianne Show	7:00-Zorro	8:30-Rough Riders
9:30-News	7:30-Mr. Lincoln	9:00-Sea Hunt
10:00-NBC News	12:30-Play Your Hunch	9:30-Burns and Alien
10:15-Lawrence Welk	1:00-Liberate Kitchen	10:00-News
10:30-Ozzie and Harriet	1:30-Peter Lind Hayes	10:20-Movie
10:45-Donna Reed	2:00-Day in Court	12:00-Deadline 12
11:00-25 Men	2:30-Music Bingo	12:15-Chapel
11:15-Sports Corner	3:00-Beat the Clock	
11:30-News	3:30-Who Do You Trust?	
11:45-Weather	4:00-American Bandstand	
12:00-Movies		
12:15-Chapel		

Hypnosis Technique May be Useful as Crime Lie Detector

Dallas, Tex. — Harry Arons of Newark, N.J., who teaches hypnosis, says the technique can be used as a lie detector.

Arons, who just completed a course in hypnosis for doctors, dentists and psychologists at Southern University here, said hypnosis can be used with the polygraph lie detector or independently to help lawmen put the finger on fibs.

He says a suspect is hypnotized and a post-hypnotic suggestion is planted in his mind. Then, after he wakes up, he will react with a specific mannerism every time he tells a lie. His eye will twitch, he will pull an ear or rub his head, for instance.

Differ Over Higher Rail Retirement Pay

Washington — Spokesmen for management and labor differed Monday over the wisdom of legislation to increase retirement benefits for railroad employees by 10 percent.

Horace W. Harper, labor member of the railroad retirement board, called the bill overdue and the increases "very modest indeed."

Thomas M. Healy, management member, opposed the bill in its entirety, calling it "ill-timed and ill-advised" for an industry struggling to recapture its losses and keep as many employees as possible.

The increases proposed would be desirable to our beneficiaries and I am happy that the additional taxes proposed would put the system on a sound actuarial basis.

The only question remaining is whether the industry can afford the additional taxes for, after all, a healthy railroad

retirement system is dependent on a healthy railroad industry."

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) King of Kings at 1:45, 4:05, 6:24 and 8:40.

Neenah — (starts tonight) Camp on Blood Island at 7 p.m. and 10:20. God's Little Acre at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) The Decks Ran Red week of February, according to Maxine Vanenhouven.

Rio — (starts today) The Trap at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:45. en, women's director.

Outcasts of the City at 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Life Begins at 17 at 7 duplicate bridge and beginners rubber bridge tournaments.

Viking — (starts today) I Want to Live at 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p.m.

YMCA Schedules Three Bridge Tournaments

The YMCA is taking regis-

trations for a couples bridge

marathon to be held the last

week of February, according to Maxine Vanenhouven.

The YMCA also is holding

beginners rubber bridge tourna-

ments Saturday, April 2, at 8 p.m.

'Boy Friend' Ends 6-Year Run in London

These Days

Survival of GOP Depends On Effectiveness of Leaders

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — When we did not find it necessary to territory. All of America is still paying for their errors of science. He never hated the judgment.

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and have a chance in 1964 needs life.

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If characteristic Republi-

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Appleton's Last Cigar Maker Practices Craft in Home Factory

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

You watch the deft fingers of Erwin C. Schmidt, Appleton's last cigar maker, and you know with some sadness that when this craftsman rolls his last cigar a whole industry here will end.

Schmidt is the owner and sole employee of the 80-year-old William Hooper Cigar company, housed in a small, neat factory behind his home at 139 State street. Here he makes some 9,000 cigars each year at the rate of about 300 a day.

The William Hooper Cigar company, named after a signer of the Declaration of Independence, is the last of many Appleton cigar manufacturers. In 1910, this city with a population of some 18,000 people supported 16 cigar factories. Seventeen years ago the only other firm (The P. J. Plessner company) ceased operations, leaving the field of hand-rollers to Schmidt alone.

Is there a trick to making cigars?

There is, indeed, Schmidt says. It is an art which must be learned when one is young. It requires a deft, knowledgeable touch to handle the thin tobacco leaves without tearing or abusing them.

Mrs. Schmidt, who sometimes assists her husband by machine-stripping the coarse stems from the leaves, has

not mastered the principal art.

Takes Years

"I'll bet I could have learned when we first started if I tried," she said.

Schmidt smiled. "It takes three or four years of handling tobacco leaves before one can even run the stripper and to pack the leaves into 'books' for later use."

"One should know and be able to identify the different grades of tobacco by sight, by feel, by taste and by smell. The cutting knife must be applied just so, and the fingers must be fast and capable of almost no mistakes. After almost 50 years of making cigars by hand, I still spoil a leaf occasionally," he said.

"Handmade cigars are better, of course, than the machine made ones, but ours is a dying profession."

Machines cannot judge or grade the various tobaccos for flavor and blending, but nevertheless the machines will replace us."

Thing of Past

Even long ago when their children were young Schmidt cob Jacoby who for years resided in St. Louis would not permit them to be kept the factory going on Durst's sale company. The tobacco manufacturing came interested in hand man-kee street. Jacoby sold the include some pure Havana, writing on the wall. Machines years ago.

which is shade-grown in Con-

Schmidt says there are now amputees who are agile on merous hand manufacturers his crutches, but who does not in Milwaukee, a few in Green leave his factory to sell his Bay, one in Sheboygan and a cigars. All customers come to few elsewhere in Wisconsin, him for the two varieties he but he thinks that "it will make. One is a 10-cent cigar, soon be a thing of the past." The other sells two for 15 cents.

Schmidt's company was cents.

He buys most of his tobacco

When the cigar is finally wrapped, a special gum from the Tragacanth tree of England is applied to keep the leaves from unwrapping. The gum is tasteless, odorless, invisible and durable.

Schmidt's record for speed

is 450 cigars in a single day. This, he said, was when he

was young. "We used to have to wait for him to make

"Always," he says proudly, "give them a good cigar."

of some fellows who can make as many as 600 in a day, he said.

But speed is no longer a

requirement for the nimble fingers of Schmidt. He can make as many cigars as his customers order and can make them well for he is a fine

craftsman of the old cigar.

His means of keeping his cus-

tomers to see who could make

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Big Leaguers' Spring Training Opens Earlier

San Francisco's Pitchers Will Report Saturday

By The Associated Press
Spring training for major league baseball players will be a bit different this time. All of the healthy ones, except those doing a 6-months bit in the national defense service and the stubborn holdouts, are expected to be in uniform and working out by Feb. 28. Three teams will have full squads on hand by Feb. 23.

For the last few years the latest reporting date was March 1, but that's changed now because the American and National league seasons open one week sooner.

President Eisenhower probably will throw out the first American League baseball with new league president Joe Cronin's signature on it in Washington where Baltimore takes part in the April 9 inaugural.

Exhibitions Moved Up
In the National League, Cincinnati plays host to Pittsburgh on the same day. On April 10, all teams in both leagues are scheduled to play except Washington and Baltimore. They have the 10th open in case of a rainout on the 9th.

With the season starting earlier than usual, the Florida and Arizona exhibition seasons are moved up. That means earlier reporting dates for the athletes. All teams open their exhibition activity Saturday, March 7.

Several clubs are holding instruction camps for farm team players and untested rookies who could be added to major league rosters before opening day. But the first National League regulars who will report are the San Francisco batterymen.

The Giant hurlers will report Saturday. The complete squad reports at Phoenix Feb. 22.

The Pirates are next in their league. Pittsburgh will have its full squad on hand Feb. 23 at Ft. Myers, Fla. These two clubs are taking steady aim on the champion Milwaukee Braves and figure the early start might help them in their cause.

Braves' batterymen are due to report Feb. 20, with the full squad assembling Feb. 26.

Report Feb. 18

Washington's Senators have Feb. 18 down for their batterymen at Orlando, Fla., which is the earliest American League training date. The Chicago White Sox will be the first team in the league to have a full squad assembled Feb. 23 orders to report to Tampa have been sent out by the Pale House.

There are only two major changes in the training camp setup of the four previous springs. The Boston Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles have traded states, so to speak.

Boston is moving from Sarasota, Fla., to Scottsdale, Ariz., former base of the Orioles. Baltimore will make new headquarters in Miami and replaces the Los Angeles Dodgers as the home team for exhibition games in Miami stadium.

The Dodgers, a monetary success in their first season in Los Angeles but a flop in the standings, will continue to train at Vero Beach, Fla., but most of their exhibitions will be played at Payne Park, Sarasota where 10 are scheduled.

The world champion New York Yankees have eliminated their instruction schools this year but will again use Miller Huggins field, St. Petersburg, Fla., for workouts beginning Feb. 19, and Al Lang field for exhibitions.

Twelve teams will train in Florida, four in Arizona.

Pick out the best grip in the attic, mother. The athletes travel by bus for the exhibition games.

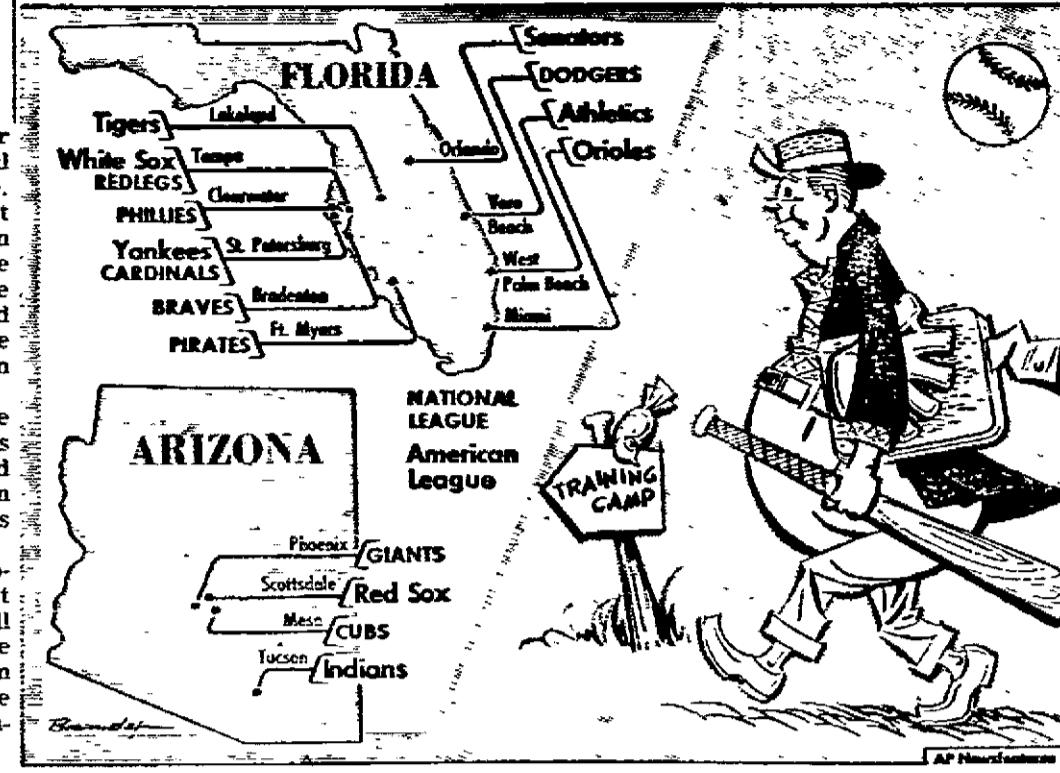
3 Area Prep Cage Tilts Postponed

No definite dates have yet been set for makeups of the three Fox Cities area high school basketball games which were postponed Tuesday night because of the inclement weather.

The Bonduel at Gillett and Hilbert at Stockbridge contests may be played next Tuesday. The Shiocton at Fox Valley Lutheran clash may be rescheduled for either Saturday or Monday.

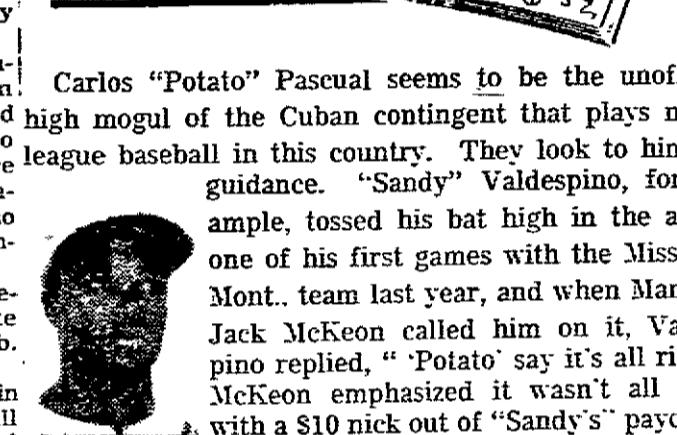
UW-M Smothers Beloit, 103-53

Milwaukee — The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee basketball team, with Jack Misorski setting the pace, smothered Beloit, 103-53, in a non-conference game here Wednesday night.



This Map, Which Is Enough to turn us snow-plagued northerners green with envy, shows the 1959 training sites of major league baseball teams. Most of the clubs are already packing their gear for the southward and westward treks.

NOTES and NOTIONS



Five Fox Cities Fighters See Action Tonight

Semi-Final Card At Fond du Lac Features 30 Bouts

Post-Crescent News Service

Fond du Lac — Thirty bouts, five of which will feature Fox Cities entrants, are scheduled tonight in the semi-finals of the district Golden Gloves boxing tournament at the Armory E.

Pairings were completed Tuesday night, with 15 novice and 15 open division contests on the program. The first bout will start at 7:30.

Two Fox Cities boxers, Bob Zwick of Kaukauna, and Leroy Borche of Appleton, will be making their first appearance of the tournament. Zwick will meet Rudy Slavich of West Allis in the 160 pound open division (Bout No. 1) and Borche meets Ronald Cohen of Fond du Lac in the novice heavyweight class (Bout No. 18).

Seek Second Wins Fighting for their second wins will be Milan Sankowsky, 175 pound open division entry from Appleton; Pat Derby, Appleton 160 pound novice; and Tom Lieding, 128 pound novice from Kaukauna. Sankowsky will tangle with Al Swagel of Keweenaw (Bout No. 23) last year's district champion. Sankowsky will have a vast height and reach advantage on Swagel, however, and is given a good chance of winning.

Derby will be paired against Gary Weiler of Marshfield, (Bout No. 15) a double winner on opening night. Lieding will fight Milt Gauger of Marshfield (Bout No. 9) who scored a TKO in the first round of his Saturday night bout against Denny Dickenson of Neopit.

Eleven of the 14 former champions entered in this year's tournament are scheduled to fight on tonight's program. The Zwick-Slavich bout will open the semi-finals show and the last fight of the night will match Allen DeFault, a Green Bay deaf mute, against the winner of the James Caldwell (Neopit) and Tom Heisler (Wausau) bout.

Former Champs Former champions appearing tonight include Charley Buss, Fond du Lac, 126 pounds; Lavern Tourtillot, Neopit, 126; Bob Tabbert, Fond du Lac, 135; Eugene Webster, Neopit, 147; Joe Kraus, Stratford, 175; Len Urbaan, Mosinee, heavyweight; James Caldwell, Neopit, 147; Swagel, Keweenaw, 175; Gene Konradny, Marshfield, 175; Arlyn Mrotek, Marshfield, 147; and Tom Curtin, Marshfield, 160.

Winners of tonight's fights will advance to the championship finals to be held at the Armory E Saturday night.

Rube Schulz, former Marquette star, will be in the Allen-Bradley lineup Thursday night when the Milwaukee team meets the Kaukauna Athletic club in a hospital benefit game in the Kaukauna gym. Schulz was a member of the 1954-5 MU team that won 22 straight games — the all-time school record.

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Valley Ready Mix	44	25
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Comiskey Blasts Veeck and Rigney

'Chuck' Suffers a Slight Setback in Probate Court

Chicago — "Chuck" Comiskey, suffering a slight setback in probate court Tuesday, criticized the parties involved in the upcoming sale after Probate Judge Robert Jerome Dunne denied a motion by Comiskey's attorneys.

Comiskey, a co-owner of the team along with his brother-in-law, John Rigney, and self from the estate of their prospective buyer Bill Veeck, key.

No Indication

Judge Dunne based the denial on the grounds there was no indication Dorothy planned to ask the court for a distribution of the stock.

Veeck holds an option, which expires Feb. 18, to buy Dorothy's shares which make up 34 per cent of the club's stock.

Comiskey blasted Veeck after a report had Veeck naming Hank Greenberg as the team's farm director after he has purchased the club.

"There is a fellow (Veeck) who doesn't even own one share of stock in the White Sox as yet and he's making changes in the organization," said Comiskey. "We are trying to do a lot of work and one of our key men (farm chief Glenn Miller, a Kaukauna native) reads in one of the West coast interest tonight papers that somebody else is going to take his job."

No Change

The NBA is mulling proposals to move a couple of one, the individual will be no teams to the West, or to expand and place teams in the

San Francisco — P — The National Basketball association takes another look at na native) reads in one of the West coast interest tonight papers that somebody else is going to take his job.

play the Cincinnati Royals at the Cow Palace.

"No change in personnel is contemplated. But if there is

In Cleveland, Veeck said: "I have been quoted by a lot of people, some of whom I have seen in weeks or even

saw the Boston Celtics whip months. In one of these it said the Lakers, 109-106, in over that I am going to move the time. The lure for that one, White Sox out of Chicago,

however, was not only the The Only place I want to move great Bob Cousy, but ex-San them is from second to first Francisco stars Bill Russell place.

A preliminary game between musclemen from the anything about the office staff San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Ram football teams he's in the group would mean that he'd have some kind of

Vern Mikkelson led the job."

Lakers, a 118-100 victory over Cincinnati in their Houston affair with a career high of 43 points. It was the only NBA game.

St. Louis was scheduled at Detroit but bad weather forced down its plane at Harrisburg, Pa.

Bob Kositke Rolls 593; Ted Heinritz Slaps 591 Trio

Bob Kositke blasted a 593 for Behnke's Clothes when the Appleton Lutheran league bowed earlier this week.

Principal David Barnes said the boys were suspended from school Monday for taking athletic equipment from Chippewa Falls High school after a game there last Friday. The players returned the equipment.

Ted Heinritz smashed a 591 for Huesman Insurance in the Brotherhood wheel at Hahn's Heinritz Sheet Metal (46-26) leads the league by two games.

Other Lutheran league honor scores: Earl Joecks, 227; Werner Stranghoener, 359. In the Brotherhood circuit: Wally Moore, 572, Floyd Jahnke, 558.

Yanks to Install Huge Scoreboard

New York — P — The New York Yankees will install a \$300,000 scoreboard at Yankee stadium in time for the 1959 season opener. The board will be 113 feet wide and 45 feet high, all controlled electronically and convertible to message area of seven lines not in this year's 16-team with eight letters to the line field. The skip has been graduated at the bottom of a 75-foot rated, and the school is not center tower. Information can entering a unit.

Neil Collins Back

First-time entrants in the '59 meet are St. Norbert Michigan Tech, Hibbing Junior college and Eveleth Junior college.

A New Collins skipped Lawrence Park, runnerup to Mike Reeves, and the other two Lawrence draws.

The visitors for wearing what will be skipped by Appletonians Dave Witke and Bob Landis. Other Witke and members are Jim MacLaurin, Paul Manz and Jim Reeves. Rounding out the Landis unit are Kari Schmidt, Dick Livedt and Tom Johnson.

Two other Appletonians will be competing with Notre Dame ranks. Mike Phenner will skip one of the Irish Lawrence college invitational ranks, while John Steinberg is a member of the J. Colosimo unit.

The Bill Ketola-led Virginia Junior college rank winner of the second event last year, which beat Lawrence's Witke for the second event title last year, is also in the field.

The 1958 third-event winner (University of Minnesota) is not back, but the event runnerup, Steve Resan, of the UW, will compete.

Competition will go on Friday night, all day Saturday with the exception of a 4:30-6 p.m. banquet. Saturday night Sunday morning and afternoon. Titles in all three events first or Denver, sec staff to consider offers outstanding infield the team has lined up for '59. He said he feels so confident about the club that he's tempted to give season ticket buyers the chance to get their money back if the Demons don't finish in the first division.

Honolulu — Charlie Tombstone, 159, Los Angeles, outlined San Har-vision. There's no word yet on whether he's going through with that bold guarantee.

West Germans Win 4-Man Bobsled Title

St. Moritz, Switzerland, — P — West Germany's Franz Schelie and his crew made a strong comeback Tuesday and won the St. Moritz 4-man bobsled championship.

Pro Basketball

Tuesday's Result: Minneapolis 118, Cincinnati 111. St. Louis at Detroit, postponed.

Tenants' Schedule: Philadelphia at Boston. Detroit at Syracuse. Cincinnati-Minneapolis at San Francisco.

They'll Do It Every Time



3 First-Stringers Kicked Off

7-3 Lefebvre Yields to Pleas, Re-Enrolls at Gonzaga University

Spokane — Jean Claude

drew from Gonzaga Monday practice last night after re-packed his bags, said his fare joining the team," Anderson last minute "need you" wells and made reservations said. "To appreciate how

pleas from teammates Tues-on a plane for his native France.

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Chuters Play Last League Tilt Thursday

Try for .500
Record Against
St. Norbert High

Little Chute — St. John High will try for a .500 record when it plays its final Fox Valley Catholic conference game of the season at St. Norbert DePere Thursday night.

Currently the Dutchmen have a 4-5 mark and have won two league games in a row.

Early in the season the Chuters tripped St. Norbert 64 to 62 in a thriller here. St. John had built up a big lead and then had to hang on to preserve the win in the final period.

Using a fast break to good advantage St. John has scored

wins over St. Mary's Springs of Fond du Lac and Marinette Catholic Central. The win over Springs was one of the top upsets in the league this season. It was only Springs second loss in 16 games this season.

Two non-conference games remain on the schedule for the Chuters after Thursday. On Saturday night St. John travels to Wausau for a tilt with Newman High and Feb. 21 they close out the season at Pacelli Stevens Point.

Change Times For Cage Tilts

Little Chute — Games in the Village Basketball league will begin late tonight because of Ash Wednesday services at the parish church.

The first contest will be at 8:30 p.m. with Gene's Bar meeting Joe's Recreation.

The second tilt will be at 9:30 p.m. with Cease's DX Service meeting Fitzpatrick Insurance.

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press
La Crosse Logan 52, Tomah 50.
Kendall 57, Weston 55.
Eddy 57, Webster 72.
Whiteman 76, Oconto 47.



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John F. Heuvelmans, 2000 E. Canoe street, plowed through hub-cap-high water on E. South River street late Tuesday afternoon despite the snowy cold. The reason for the flood was a broken water main near the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The water department spent all night trying to find the break and early this morning had succeeded only in uncovering a second break on the line. Minor service breaks were reported at four other locations.

KHS Frosh Cagers to Wind Up Home Season Thursday

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school frosh cagers will close out the 1958-59 home season at 4 p.m. Thursday entertaining Wilson Junior high of Appleton.

The Junior Ghosts have a record of three wins and five defeats while Wilson has one win and seven defeats.

In the first meeting between the schools teams Kaukauna took a 34-22 decision, winning from the free throw stripe as both teams made only eight field goals.

Kaukauna has shown increased scoring potential in recent contests and came within a whisker of upsetting

Roosevelt, second place team, two weeks ago. Coach Guy Krumm indicated he may give more boys a chance to play Thursday as many will be winding up their home high school cage careers.

Jerry Spaulding hit 17 points for Kaukauna in the first meeting between the schools and he with Dick Skibba, John Robedaux, Ed Vanden Heuvel, Bill Lambie and Dan Tease are probable starters.

The invaders will counter with Howard Cohodas, Dave Hem, Bob Paessler, John Kading and Wayne Trinrud. The Junior Ghosts will play two more games, one a non-conference test, before winding up the campaign.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
N. C. State 80, Duke 72.
Virginia Tech 104, Richmond 66.
Missouri 51, Ohio State 44.
Southern Methodist 54, Baylor 50.
Pitt 75, Carnegie Tech 65.
Louisville 95, Tampa 56.
Georgia 66, Maryland 65.
Davidson 84, Wash-Lee 75 (ot).
Memphis State 55, Florida State 69.
San Jose State 59, San Francisco 54.

Jim Cutler Hits High 557 Series

Little Chute — Jim Cutler banged a 557 series for the high honors in the Big Leaguer's Mixed league at the Recreation alleys.

The Braves won a pair of games and still hold first place with a 25-5 record. The Cubs are second, seven games behind and the Dodgers are third, only one game out of second.

KAC Cage Unit To Meet Strong Milwaukee '5'

Allen-Bradley Will Invade KHS Gym for Hospital Benefit

Kaukauna — One of the outstanding industrial basketball teams in the state will invade the Kaukauna High school gym at 8:15 p.m. Thursday to tangle with the Kaukauna Athletic club crew in benefit tilt for the Kaukauna Community hospital auxiliary.

Members of the auxiliary have been selling tickets for a week and will also have charge of ticket sales at the door. Invading Kaukauna will be the Allen-Bradley quintet of Milwaukee featuring eight outstanding college players and two boys who ranked high in high school cage circles in the Milwaukee conference.

The local team lost two regulars due to injuries and has added outstanding players from the area to fill the gap. Added to the Athletic club problems will be the loss of two players at the start of the third quarter due to previous plans.

Local Record

Athletic club cagers have played four games this year, winning three and dropping one to a traveling All Star unit from Kansas City. The team is made up of better players from the City league and area youths who made good showings in college circles.

Dick Mulry and Roger VanderWyst are the two locals on the injured list and they will be replaced by Dick Verberen and Lee Never of Kimberly. Both give Kaukauna added height and a boost in the scoring department. The team will need the height as the invaders can field a team averaging 6 feet 7 inches.

A preliminary game has been set for 7:15 p.m. matching the Outagamie County Teachers college girls' team against a girl squad from Algoma.

Kaukauna besides the two Kimberly youths will have Pat Casperson, Gerry Hopfensperger, Ken Roloff, Gene Pioetz, Don Lernke, Jim Rausch and Jim Walsh in the lineup. Casperson and Roloff are the men leaving at the start of the third frame.

Heading the list of invaders are Roger Hanson, 6-foot, 11-inch center, who played college ball for Eau Claire State Teachers, and Rube Schulz, former Marquette star. The team has won 19 and lost one this season.

YMCA Golf Classes To Begin March 10

Registrations are being taken for Appleton YMCA-sponsored golf classes, to be held at the "Y" starting on March 10.

Jack Notebaert, a member of the Professional Golfers association, is instructor for the classes, which consist of eight sessions on the "Y" indoor driving range. Beginners' and intermediate classes will be held on both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

There will be a slight fee for members, a little larger fee for non-members. Enrollment is limited. Persons can register by phoning the "Y". The course will run through April 29.

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Mayor Edson Rupp booted eight transients out of the seldom used jail yesterday after the number had become rowdy in a local restaurant.

Legally, the jail cannot be used for prisoners. State fire laws require a jailer when a jail is in use and Granville has no such person.

Vagrants and transients had been using the 2-cell jail as their home. The cells are heated and have hot and cold running water.

Police here use the county jail in nearby Newark.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Question of Age

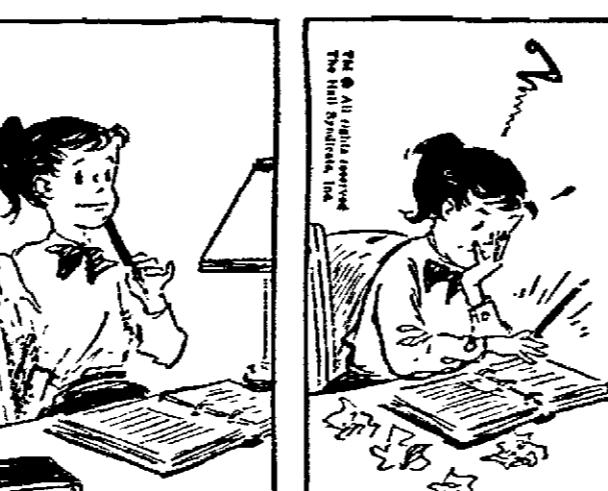
Test your mathematical know-how on this one. A man is asked: "How old is your brother?" Being rather evasive the man replies: "Two-thirds of my brother's age is just five-twelfths of mine, and I am nine years older than he is." Now, can you determine the age of each man?

Answers

The man is 24 years old and his brother is 15 years old.

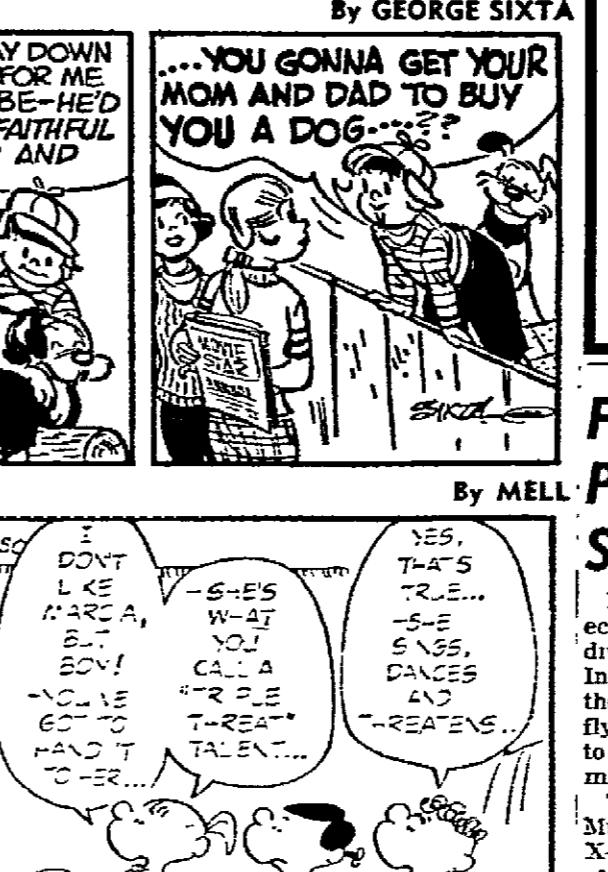
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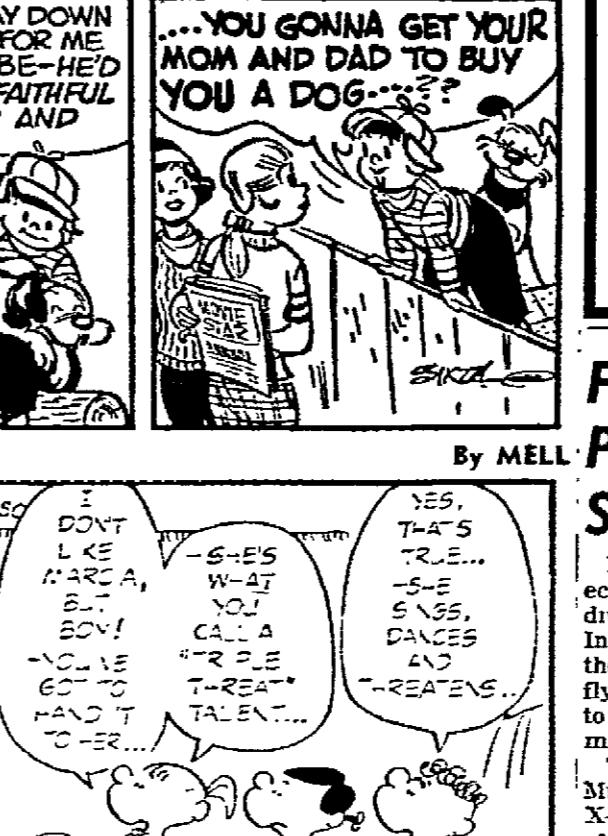
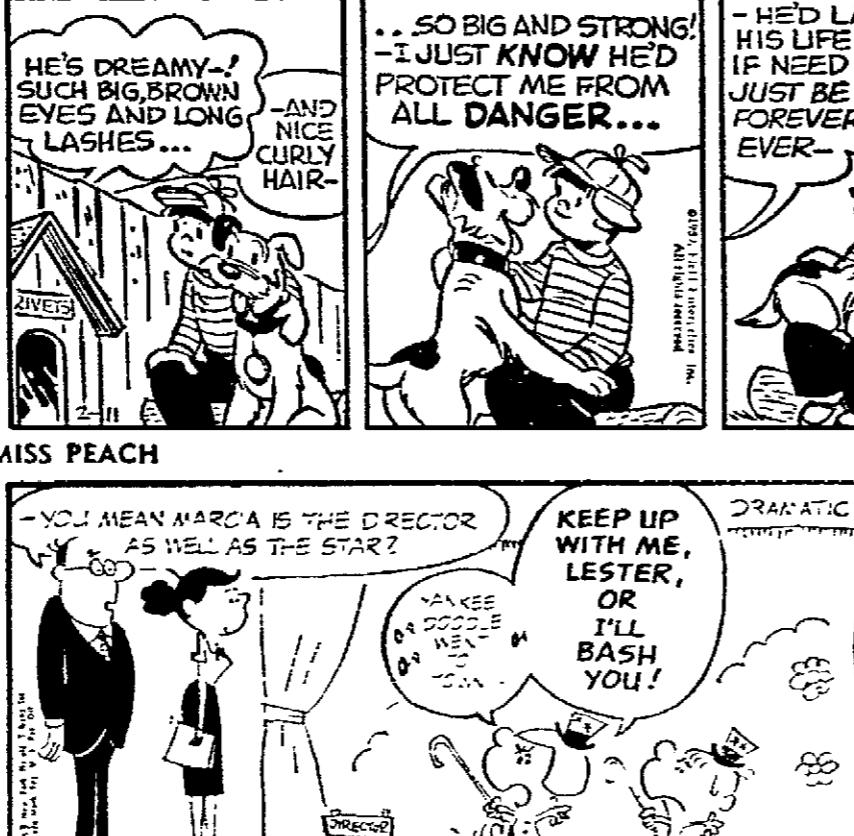
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Crossword Puzzle

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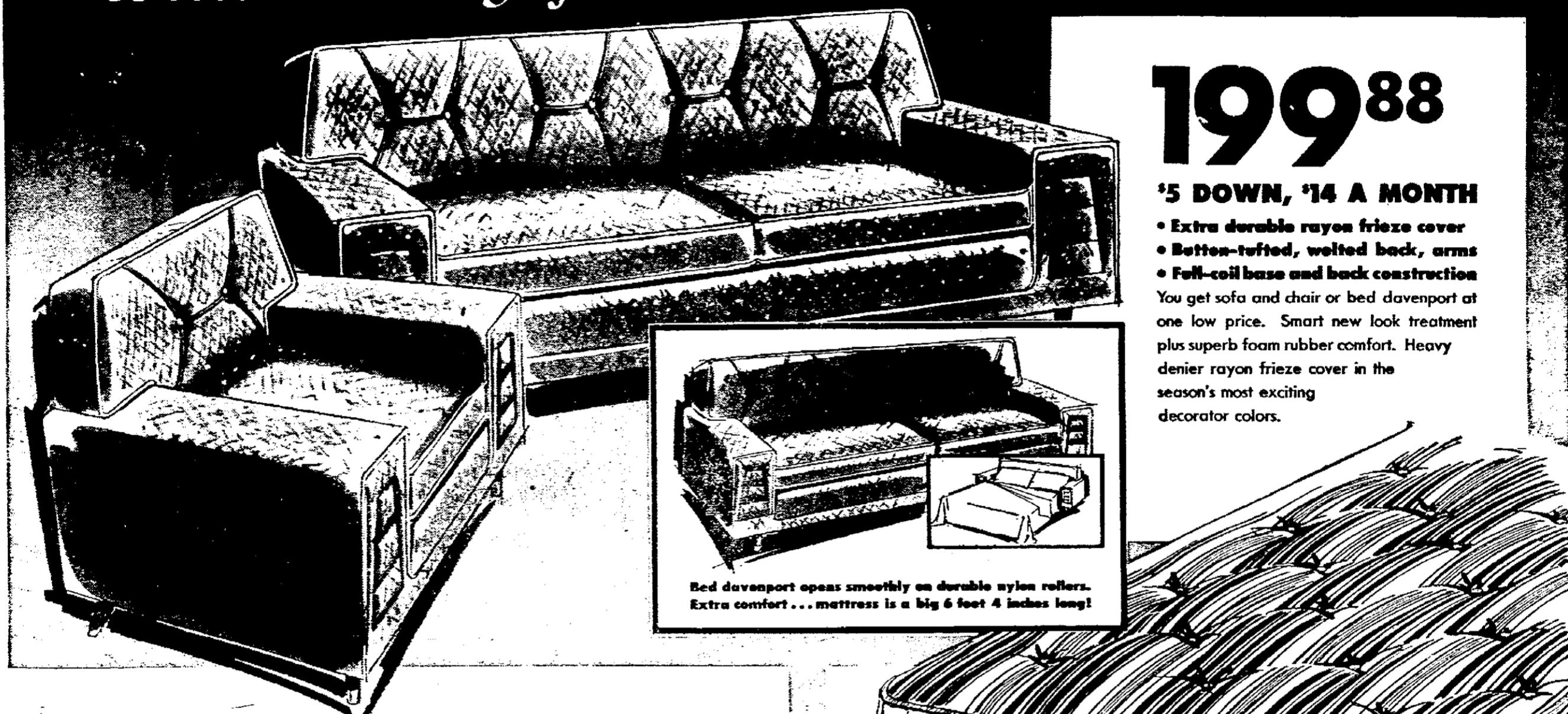
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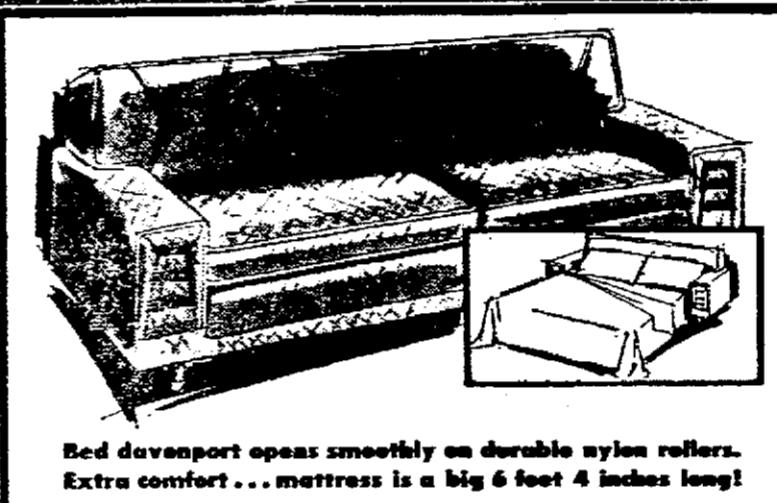
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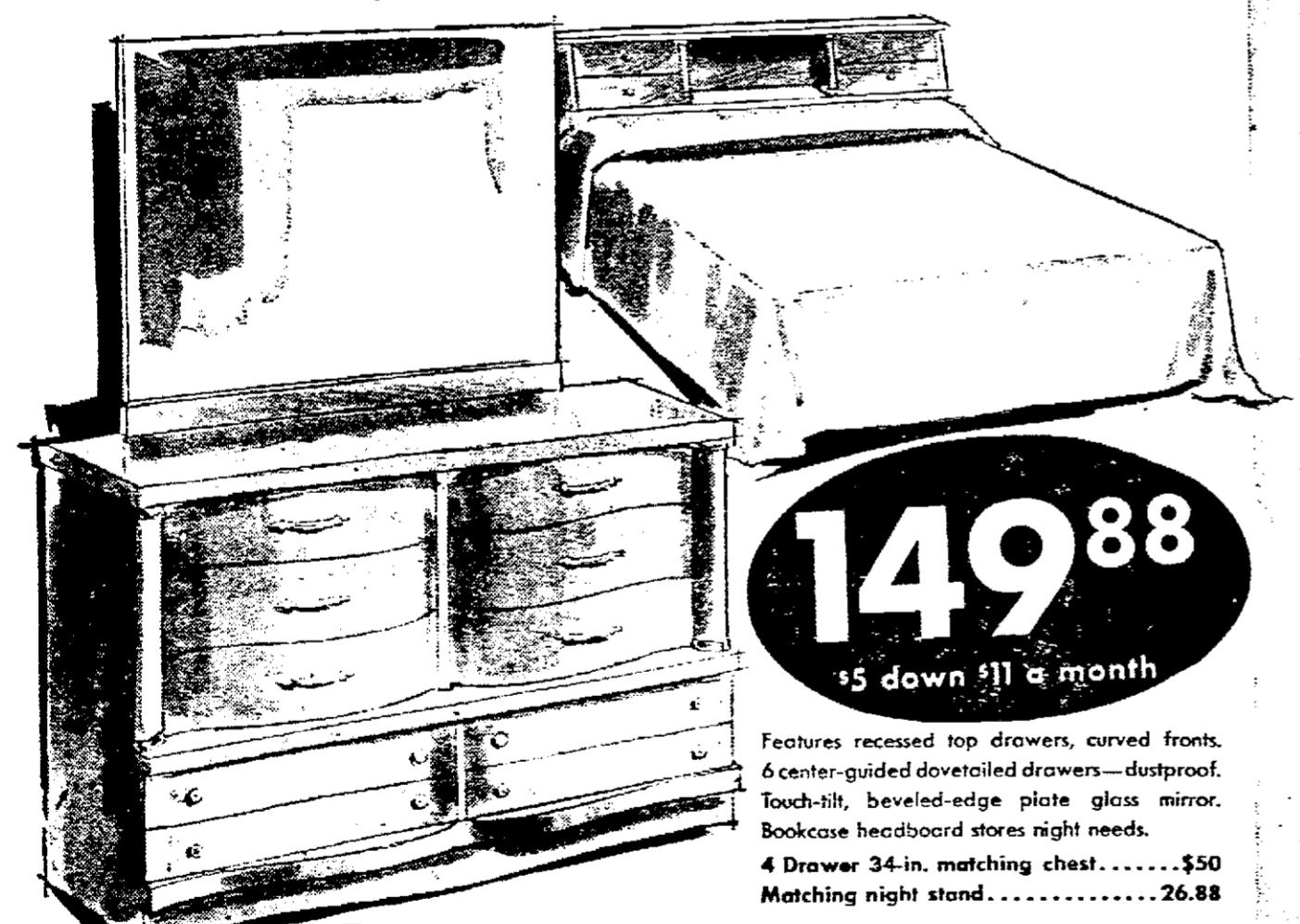
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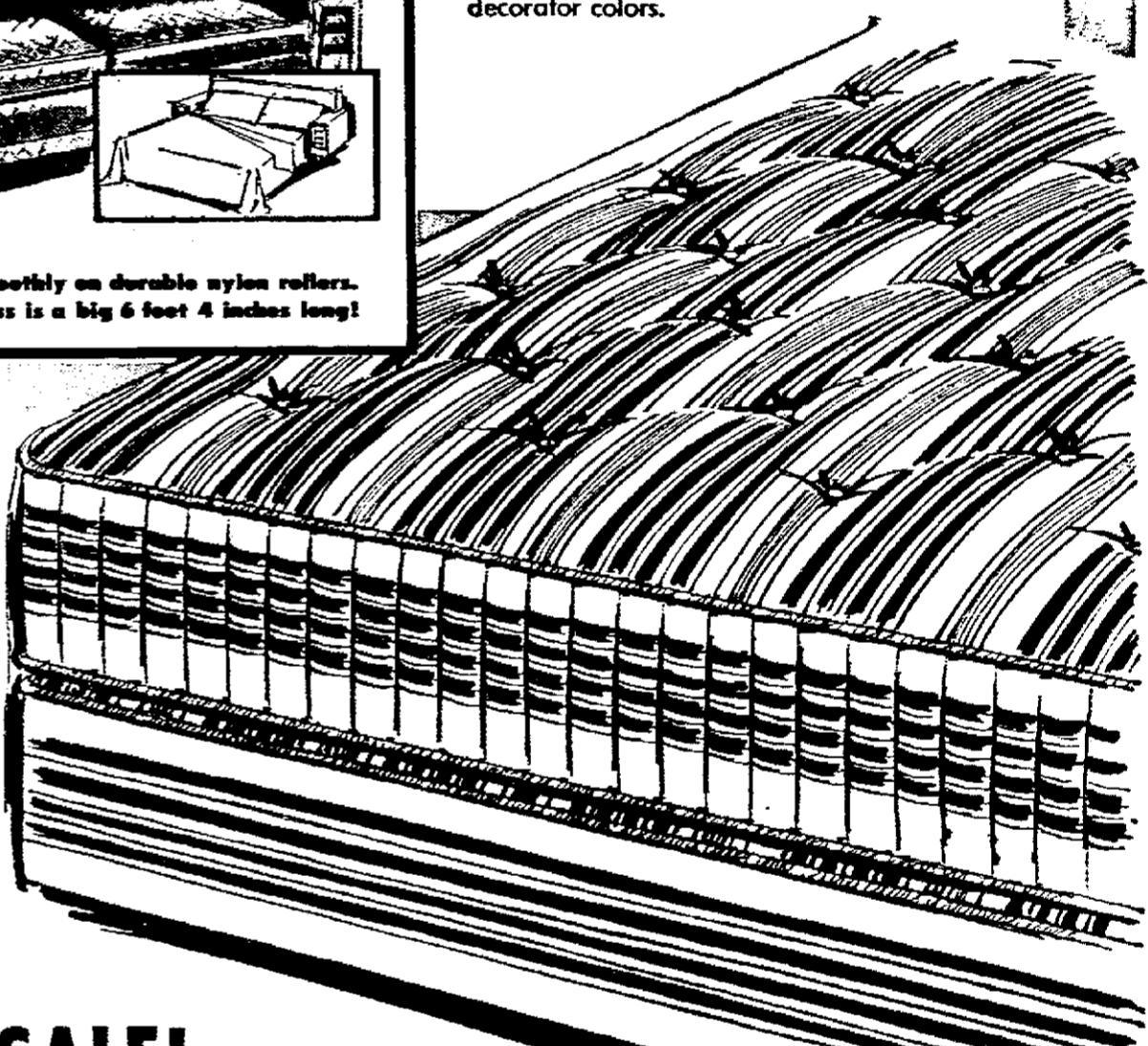


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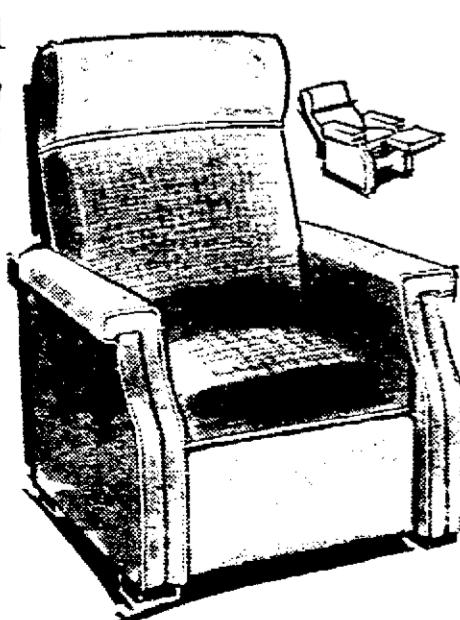
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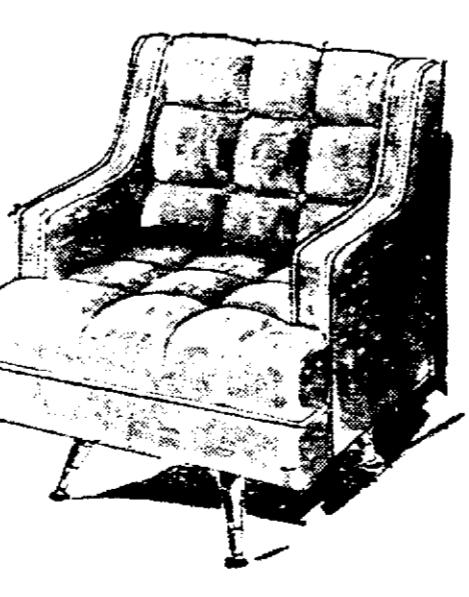
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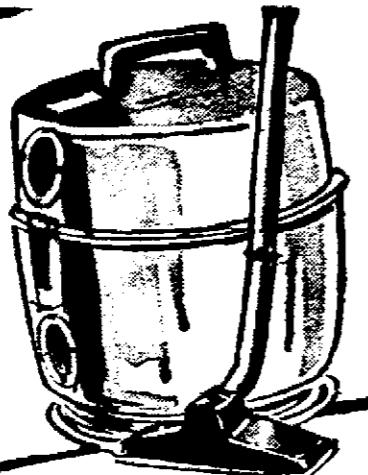
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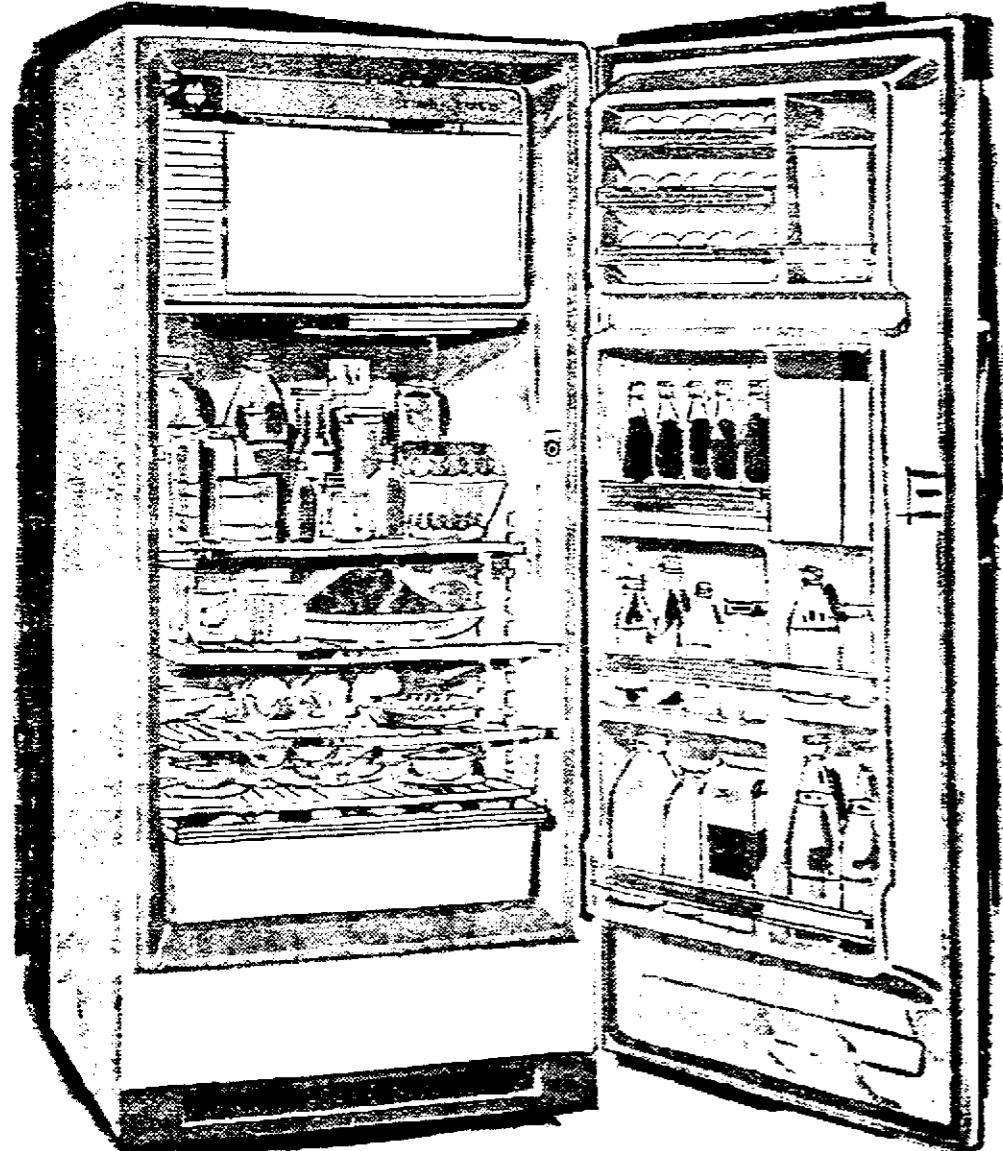
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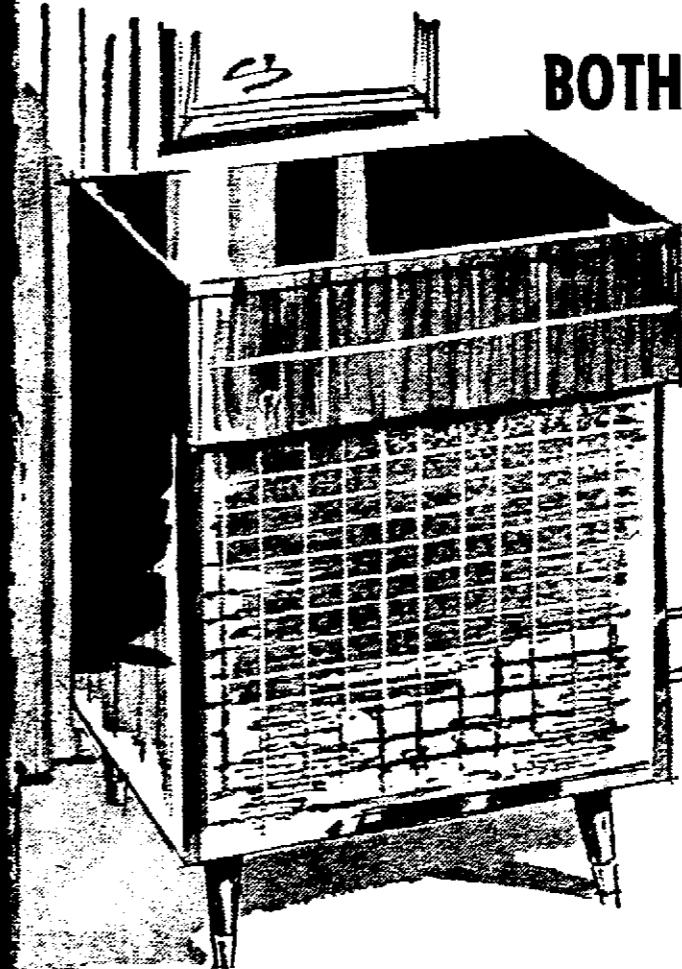
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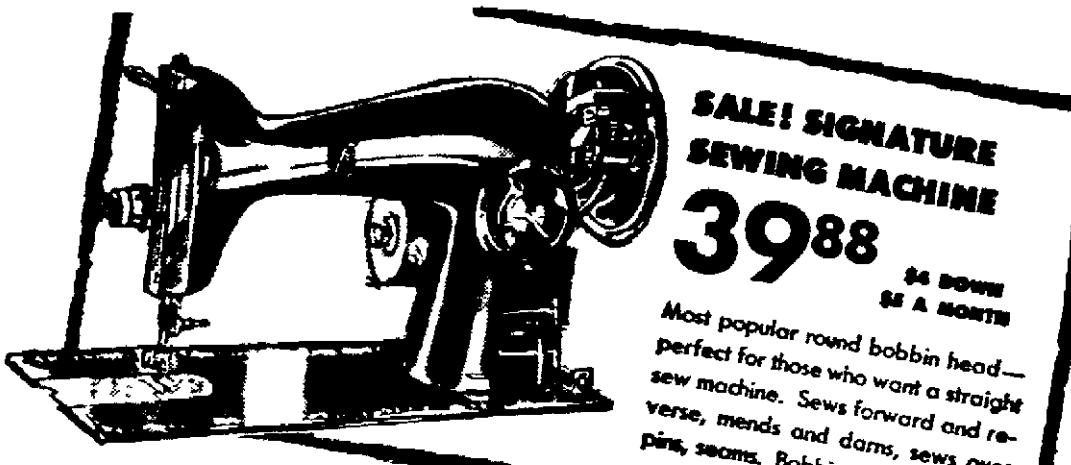
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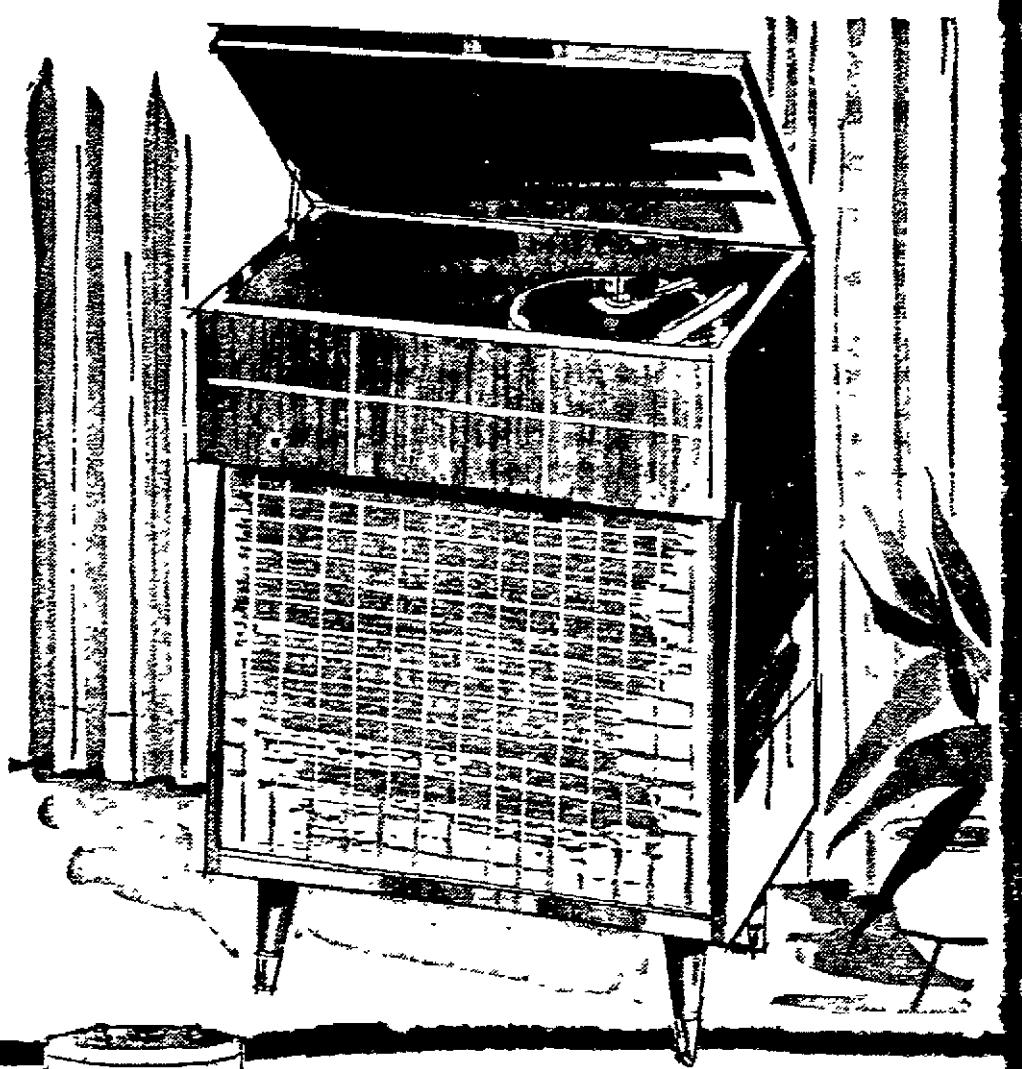
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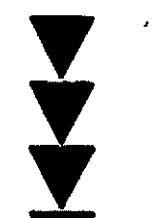
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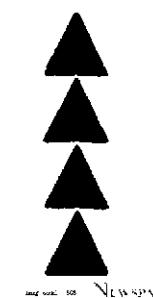
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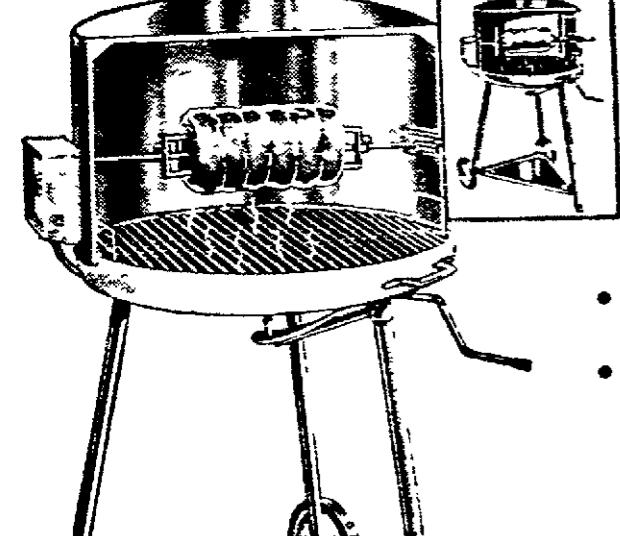
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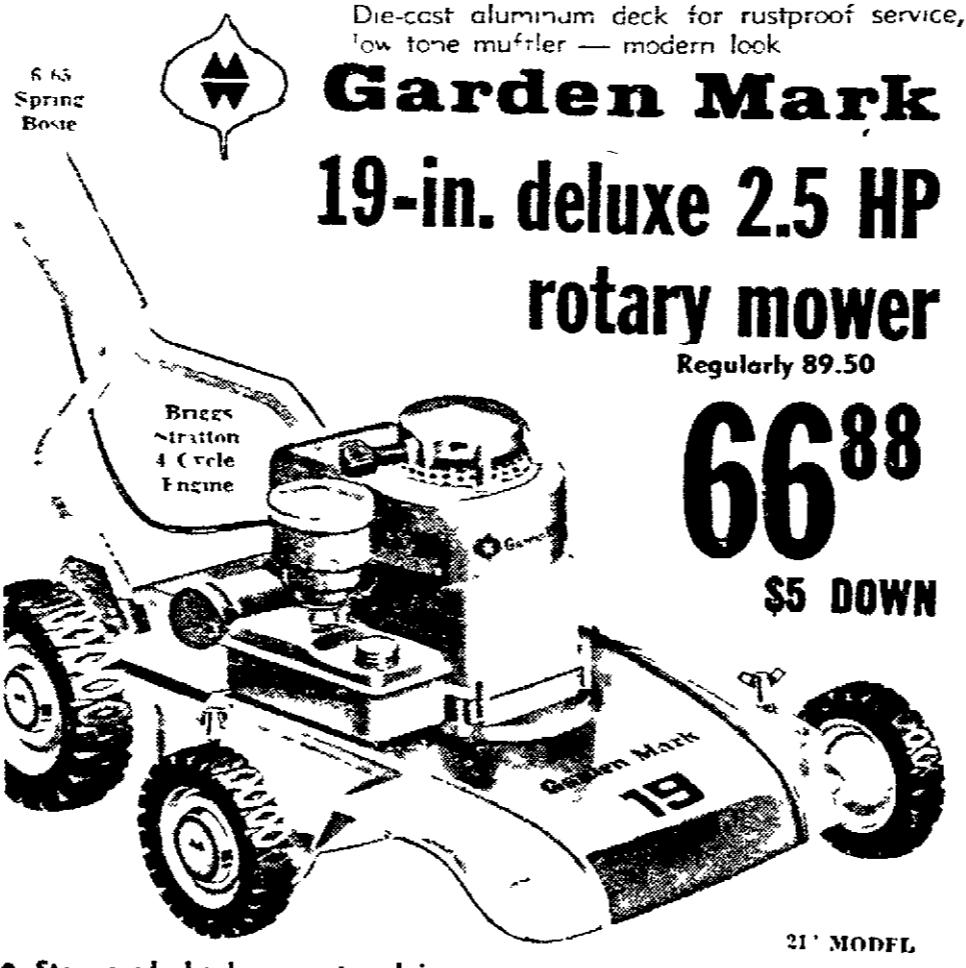
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Officer Much Qualified, Alcorn Vetoes New Job

Alsop Thinks Injustice Done in Case Of Henry Labouisse, Government Post

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Washington — Henry Labouisse is a genial, unassuming, deceptively ordinary-seeming man who belongs to a very specific category — the category of Americans to whom every citizen of this Republic ought to feel personally indebted. Alsop

In the earliest stages of his career, in the foreign service, and for a time in the foreign

aid administration, he turned in a most notable performance. But it was not this which created the debt each one of us owes to him. The debt began to be incurred when Labouisse accepted one as leader of the Republican party. Despite his semi-annual heart-rending posts in the world today, the directorship of the United Nations Relief agency for the tragic Arab refugees from Palestine.

There was no need for Labouisse to leave everything friendly and familiar, and go to the Middle East with his beautiful and brilliant wife, the former Eve Curie. By any ordinary standard, the appointment Labouisse accepted was both repellent and terrifying.

Dangerous Task When Henry Labouisse took over, it was physically dangerous for the U. N. personnel to enter some of the refugee camps. As an American, a representative of the nation held responsible for sponsoring the Palestine partition, Labouisse was under extra suspicion. Yet by tact and humor and cool courage,

considerations, Alcorn furiously vetoed the Labouisse from small resources, by pointment on the sole ground

model administration under that the wholly a-political Labouisse was not a Republican above all, by back-breaking, an. The president, despite his unending, grueling hard repeatedly professed en-

work, Labouisse won the day. thusiasm for the foreign aid

Such then, was the achieve- program, has been too rem- ment of Henry Labouisse mone from the struggle, too when he came home at last little interested in the prob- some months ago. Such, then, tem, too busy quail-shooting was the man whom Deputy with George Humphrey, to Sec. of State Douglas Dillon bother to over-rule the na- requested to take over the International Cooperation ad- When you recall the great ministration, when Dillon public servants Harry S. Truman

No Injuries Reported in Car-Truck Crash

Cause — No injuries were reported in a car-truck collision which occurred about 2:30 a.m. Monday on Highway 57 at the south village limits of Hilbert.

The accident happened when Raymond N. Seidl, 18, route 4, Appleton, began a left road conditions he could not turn off the highway as Harry T. Rodd, 54, Green Bay, driving an Olson Transfer train.

Damage to the automobile, which is owned by Joseph A.

man recruited from Repub- lican ranks, it seems a little odd to see the Eisenhower crusaders enforcing the cruder rules of old-fashioned pork-and-patronage politics.

WHBY to Carry LWV Sales Tax Debate

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Wittmann, route 4, Appleton, Car Rolled Over

Robert Bolder, 44, Chilton, escaped injury when his car collided with a Milwaukee Road passenger train as he drove home from work about 6 p.m. Friday.

Bolder attempted to stop the car when he saw the train approaching the Breed street crossing, but because of icy road conditions he could not turn off the highway as Harry T. Rodd, 54, Green Bay, driving an Olson Transfer train.

The front end of the car was extensively damaged.

The city has requested signs for this crossing but to date no approval has been received.

WHBY radio will carry the sales tax debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

With certain detriment to the sales tax debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

States.

Pays \$50 for Failure To Report Accident

William R. Hendricks, 19, 55, route 1, Clintonville, 225; Frederick Johnson, 40, route 1, Winneconne, and John R. Heinckill, 25, 818 W. Law-

rence street, \$15 each, and John N. Rideout, 24, Phelps, 1, Neenah, was fined \$15 and charged three points for fail-

to bring the vehicle to a complete halt and slid into the an accident.

Hendricks was the driver of a car that left the road and 10,

rolled on its side on County

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midnight Jan. 31, lie, 17, 903 N. Bennett street,

County police found the car and Alfred Metko, 23, 414 E. ville, Ill., was fined \$25 and charged three points for inat-

tentional driving.

Two points were charged for speeding were George E. Voight, 21, Elcho, \$25 fine, and driving without a license.

William J. Dennis, 21, 215 E. Donna Kain, 17, 614 W.

Kimball street, \$15 fine; Franklin street, was fined \$15

James J. Fischer, 20, route and charged four points for

Elmer Baernwald, 2, Appleton, \$10 fine, and driving without a license.

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James R. Nicklaus, 21, Kaukauna, \$13.95 forfeited.

Clement W. Mollet, 28, Seymour — All demonstra-

tions given in the Wild Grove

\$15 for allowing an unauthorized person to drive his car, coming year by Mrs. Gordon

William A. Broehm, 20, Hill Thomas, Mrs. Robert Jenquin

ber, was fined \$5 and James and Miss Carol George. A

R. Nelson, New London, for prize will be awarded the feited \$13.95 for improper reg. member gaining the most

points.

Fined \$15

A sewing project meeting will be held Feb. 19 at the Orville De Bruin home.

All-around safety was dem-

onstrated by Merlin Maass.

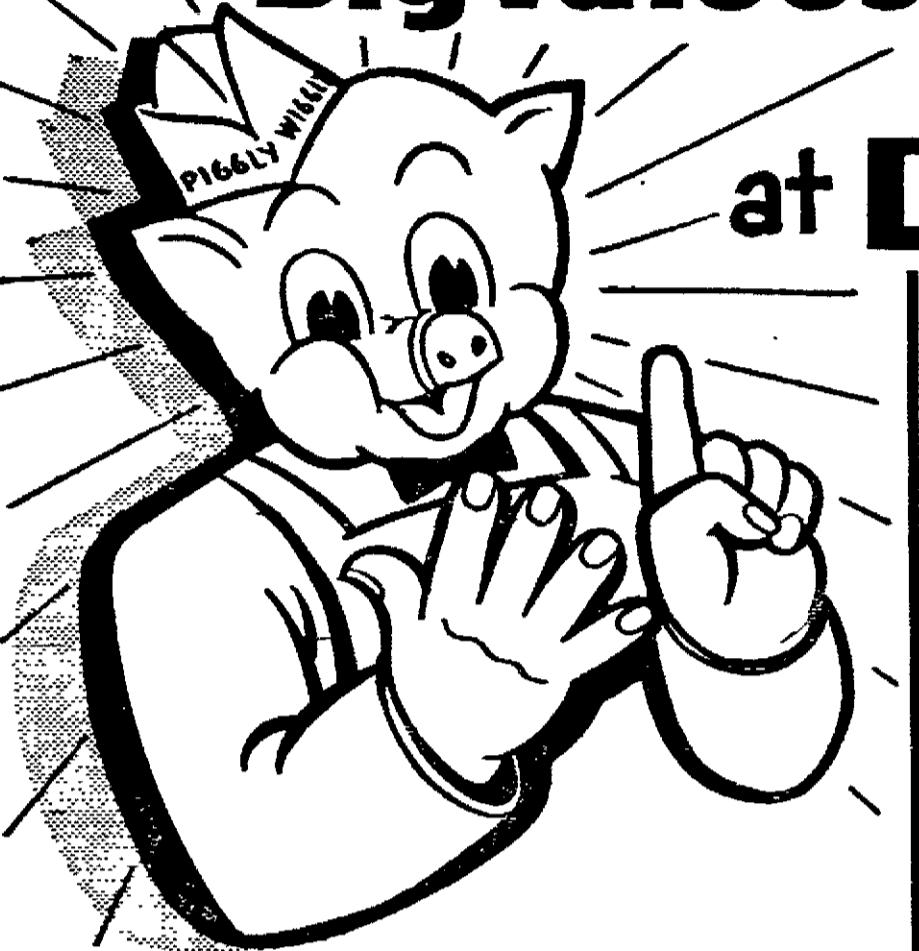
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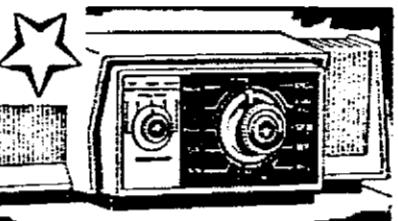
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If Anyone Still Can Appreciate it after shoveling sidewalks and grinding through clogged streets in Tuesday's avalanche of snow, winter is a time of beauty. The pattern of the mooring dock in Riverside park of Neenah, the tracks in the snow and the background of river shrouded trees caught the eye of a photographer. Pretty, isn't it? . . . When it isn't piled on your sidewalk.

Post-Crescent Photo by Les Grabe

1960 'Too Optimistic'

Must Select Site Before Junior High Plans Continue; Board Told

Neenah — Selection of a site must be made before planning about 55,000 to 60,000 square feet of which about 42,000 ium since it will be used for can continue board of education members were advised instruction and gymnasium cafeteria at noon and an auditorium by Fred Kramer of the architectural firm of Perkins and Will, Chicago, designers of the new \$926,000 junior high school.

15 Months to Build

Kramer estimated it would take about 15 months to complete the structure after determining the junior high school structure began.

A meeting is being sought with city officials to determine the location. The school board has proposed one site which must be purchased and has rejected the use of the recreation field south of the high school for the junior high school location.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Ida Kuhn

Neenah — Mrs. Ida Kuhn, 79, of 408 Fourth street, Neenah, died at 6:05 this morning at a Clintonville rest home after being in poor health for four years.

She was born Nov. 19, 1879 in the town of Vinland and died in Neenah most of her life. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Laemmrich Funeral home. The board wants to begin this project as soon as school dismisses for the summer because it entails closing off one entrance and taking out the center stairways from the first to second floors.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Harold Pearson, Vern Cleveland and Mrs. Edward McDowell, Menasha; two sons, Howard Winneconne, and Ray Neenah; four grandsons; William Frank Mennens was authorized to attend the American Association of Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Harold Smith, Menasha; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. A \$25,000 contingency plan is expected by 1970 while the present enrollment for the two grades is 442.

No official approval has been given to the architect's plans which were in the nature of a tentative progress report.

John E. Petersen

The new junior high school, Neenah — John E. Petersen, according to the present thinking, would contain 17 classrooms plus a room for his home after a year's mentally handicapped pupils. Petersen was born Feb. 14, 1871, at Weyauwega. He was a library, a business education area, two home economics, two rooms, two industrial arts, a dairy farmer there until he moved to Neenah in 1930. Funeral services will be at auditorium which could be used at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bauer's hall, gymnasium, health room. Friends may call after 2 p.m. office and boiler room, making Friday at the funeral home. A total of 30 rooms.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Pope, who is acoustically impaired. She has three sons, David, Neenah assemblies. It will have bleachers; three sisters, Miss Sophie or provide for seating plus Petersen, Miss Mollie at the start with ex-Petersen and Mrs. George Petersen, all of Fresno, Calif.

The building will encompass and three grandchildren.

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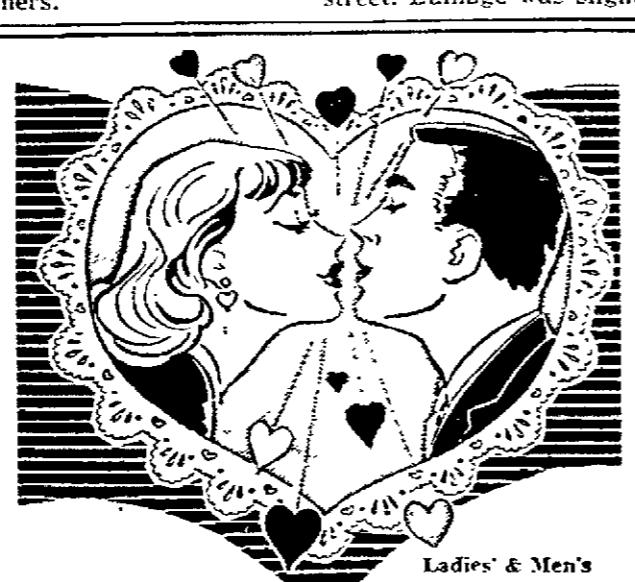
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POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities NEENAH - MENASHA

Small Increase In Employment; Slightly Below '58

Increase Reverses Mid-Winter Trend; Manufacturing Up

Neenah — A favorable out-

look was placed on the employment picture in the Twin Cities by A. P. Engebretson, manager of the state employment service office here, today as he pointed to a small increase in employment compared with a year ago when a further decline was expected at this period.

Total employment in the 43 establishments reporting labor market information to the state employment office changed very little from mid-November to mid-January with only a gain of 30 workers reported.

"While this gain is very slight and not in itself especially significant, it is, however, encouraging in view of the fact that this is normally a slow time. A year ago a drop of 100 was reported during the same period," Engbretson said.

"One unusual aspect of the changes reported was that trades and service showed a slight gain during a period following the Christmas holiday when those industries normally show a decline following the shopping season. Manufacturing also reversed a trend in the last several months and showed a small increase in vocal band and orchestra employment."

Kimberly Remodeling

Board members also instructed their president, Paul Groth, to contact city officials regarding the financing of built-ins to permit flexibility in the school program. Other facilities included in the school will be an arts and crafts room, a visual aids room and music rooms for vocal band and orchestra.

11,400 Employment

The employment office manager said the current total employment of 11,439 was only 20 below January of 1958.

In spite of a slight improvement in the general situation, the demand for workers during the last two months continued low. Turnover due to voluntary separations had been negligible and, of course he said, the increase in employment very slight.

The employment office received 239 job opening requests in December and Jan-

uary as compared with 271 in October and November, exclusive of agricultural, short-time and domestic employ-

ment. The demand does re-

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Mrs. Erma Berglund Dies at Wild Rose

Wild Rose — Mrs. Erma Berglund, a former Menasha resident, died unexpectedly here Monday night. Funeral services will be held here Friday afternoon.

Survivors include three sons Donald Dennis and Dave, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Rucci, Menasha, and Mrs. Lillian Safford, Oshkosh, and one brother, Ray Chilson, route 2, Neenah.

Fire Run in Storm

Menasha — The Menasha fire department was called out during Tuesday's snow storm because of a chimney fire at the residence of Mrs. William Crawford, 428 Second street. Damage was slight.

Rufin Skibba Named Head of Labor Council

Succeeds Cash; Elevated From Secretary Post

Menasha — Rufin Skibba of Kimberly - Clark corporation local No. 492, was elected president of the Neenah-Menasha Labor council Tuesday night. He succeeds Claude Cash, president the last two years.

Other officers are Norbert Roeland, Local 273 of John Strange Paper company, vice president; Mrs. Ellen Hanson, Local 223 of Menasha Mill Supply, recording and corresponding secretary; William Bastian, Local 12 of the Electrotypers union, treasurer.

Raymond Beatty, Local 531, Printers and Specialty union of the George Banta company was reelected financial secretary. Myron Birr, Local 458, Plumbers and Pipefitters union, was elected a trustee for 2 years. Jay Merrill, president of the Carpenters Union 630, was elected sergeant at arms.

Holdover trustees are Ira Bartels, Local 148 of Marathon and Hugo Woeckner, Local 482 of Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Delegate Since 1953

Skibba has been a delegate to the Labor council since 1953. He served one term as treasurer and since 1957 has been recording and corresponding secretary. Hugo Woeckner has represented the Labor council on the Community Chest board of directors and has two more years in that post.

Other committee assignments will be made at the Feb. 24 meeting.

The dinner for presidents of local unions has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Nicolet union hall. Reservations are due Feb. 27.

Frank Hochholzer of Local 482, chairman of the Neenah Red Cross chapter, urged union members to contribute to the Red Cross either through the union treasury or on an individual basis. He listed Red Cross activities and pointed out funds are secured only through voluntary contributions.

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Canned Peas, One of Best Food Buys, Can be Used in Casserole Dishes, Salads

Oshkosh — Canned peas are one of the best food buys this season with nearly 40 per cent be varied too, such as cream of all canned peas in the name tuna and peas, or salmon, ton grown and processed in fish fillets, codfish, left-over Wisconsin, says Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent.

HOMEMAKERS should read labels carefully before making a selection. One can buy whole peas, packed in liquid, peas and carrots or mix ed vegetables. You can buy the early peas, described as early, June, or early June sweet or sugar might be labeled as sweet, sweet wrinkled or sugar.

If you wish to use peas for a casserole dish, select a medium to large size. If you wish to serve peas as a separate vegetable dish, select the slightly higher priced, smaller sized peas.

For variety in serving the vegetable, sprinkle grated cheese over buttered peas, or crisp, chopped bacon finely chopped green onion and pimento or chopped peanuts.

Combine the soup and drained peas in a baking dish. Season pork chops with salt and pepper and arrange on top of peas placing a half bay leaf under each chop. Bake covered in a slow oven, about 325 degrees, for 45 minutes. Uncover and continue to bake about 15 minutes until the chops are brown.

Russian Fluff is made with one can peas, one can tomato soup, one pound chopped beef one onion, one cup diced raw potato, one bay leaf, salt and pepper. Mix all ingredients together and bake until potatoes are done, about one to one and one-half hours at 375 degrees.

Another casserole dish requiring peas is made with one pound cubed pork and veal or pork and beef, one onion, one bunch of celery cut fine, one can peas including liquid, one package noodles, one can cream of mushroom soup and one small can mushrooms.

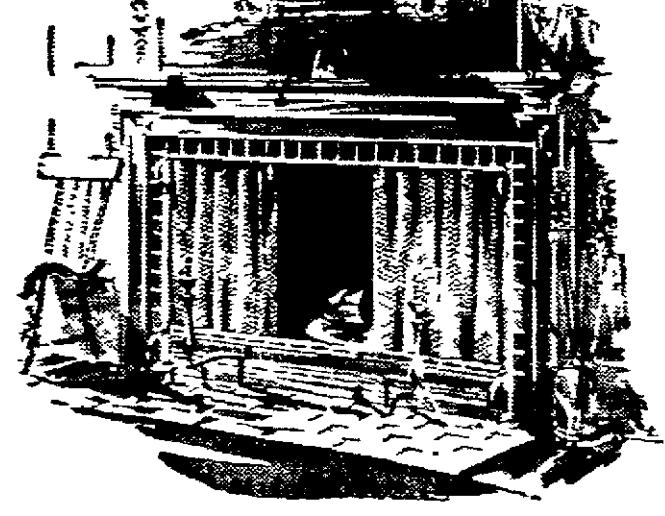
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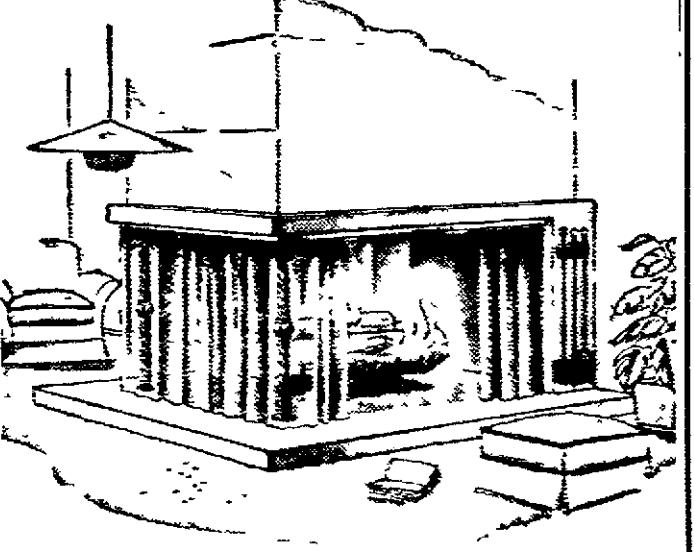
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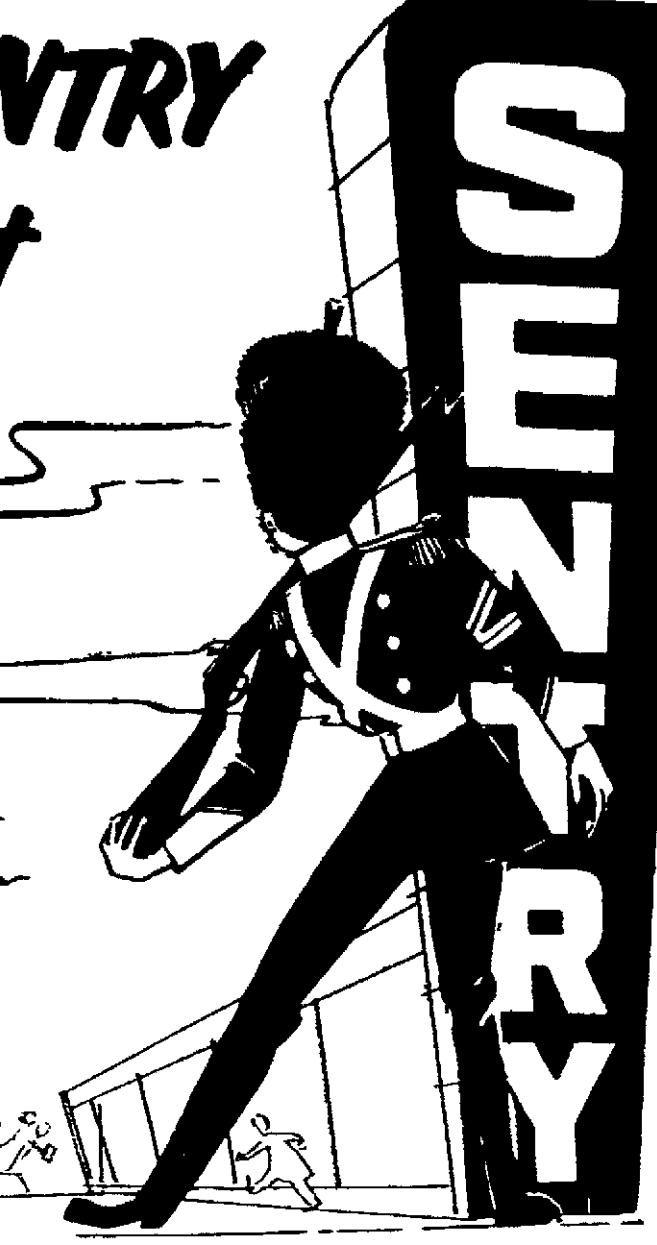
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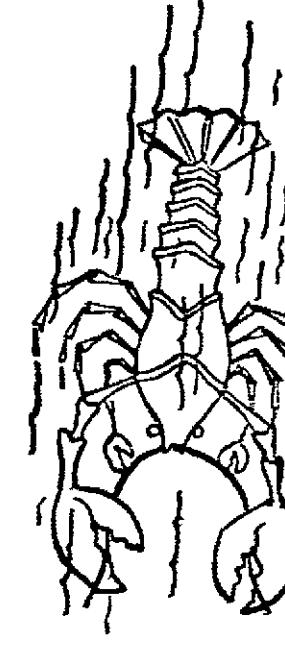
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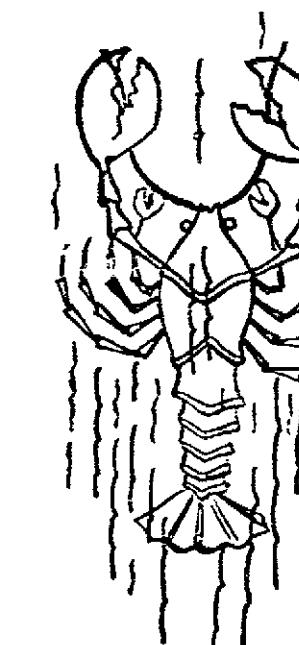
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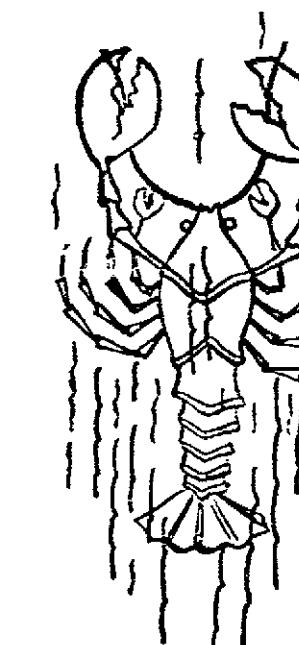
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Bettina Theta Rho Club Plans Parties

Menasha — A Valentine party for the retarded children's class and a skating-pizza party were planned Monday evening by Bettina Theta Rho Girls club. The club will entertain the

Dan T. Moore Is Speaker for Oshkosh Club

Oshkosh — Dan T. Moore, internationally known counterespionage, adventurer, author and journalist, will be guest speaker at Twentieth Century club's annual husbands' day program at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Century clubhouse.

During World War II, Moore served as executive assistant to the chief of X-2 counter-intelligence in Washington and later as chief liaison officer among X-2, OSS, the FBI and state department. He headed counter-intelligence operations from an office in Cairo, Egypt.

His book, "The Terrible Game," was published in September and his short stories have appeared in "The Saturday Evening Post," "Moore Y Wives Will Hold Party

Neenah — Y Wives club will hold a potluck supper with husbands of members as Parent-Teacher association guests at 7 p.m. Saturday at the YWCA. Cards will follow the supper.

Mrs. Wallace Pearson is high school debate team party chairman. Committee members are Mrs. James Alten, Mrs. Arthur Chase, Mrs. States and Europe." Michael Hanley, Mrs. Kirk Phil Coates is committee Kandie, Mrs. Eugene Kargus, chairman and will assist Mrs. William Mosurinjohn, ed by Owen Dalton, Les Herz, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. feldt, Harry Braun, Jerry Frans Schaeffer and Mrs. Becker, Rei Rydberg and Robert Schuelke.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Mable Wilkes and Mrs. Carl Christopher.

GAR Circle to Have Meeting

Neenah — C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet

for dessert and a business session at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. I. E. Ozanne, 117 Caroline street.

Assisting the hostess will be

Mrs. Ralph G. Kiefforth, Paul Ko Tuk, was married Saturday at 8 p.m. Thursday at the day in New York city to Eugene Kiefforth, son of Mrs. Cyril Mueller, end Shenefield.

The bride received her ba-

chelor and master's degrees from Marquette university and is director of magazine services for the United Community Funds and Councils of America. Her husband is an executive with the same organization.

When the couple returns from a skiing honeymoon in northern New York they will make their home at 45 Tudor City place in New York city.

Grade Supervisor Is Club Speaker

Neenah — Miss Mary Willets, Neenah grade supervisor, will discuss preparation for kindergarten and problems that arise after school starts at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The 2 p.m. service with the offerings from World Day of Prayer will be divided between the divisions of home for Neenah Mothers Study Club members at 8 p.m.

This year's theme, "Lord, I in the United States funds are Believers," was selected by used to help educational, religious and welfare projects Christian women of Egypt.

Committee members are for the many agricultural mi-

Mrs. Clifford Fahrbach, chair-

man, Mrs. Howard Peterson They also aid American In-

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Miss Fenton Bride in New York

Oshkosh — Miss Diane Sawyer Fenton, daughter of the late Mrs. Seymour W. Hollister, Palm Beach, Fla., and Oshkosh, and the late George Stevenson Fenton, Buffalo, N.Y., was married Saturday in New York city.

She became the bride of William Hamilton Russell at St. Thomas Episcopal church in New York. The Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Morris performed the rite, assisted by the Rev. George Zabriskie, III.

The skating-pizza party will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First street skating rink in York city. He is a member of Menasha. After skating, club the Knickerbocker club and a

members will go to the home graduate of Brooks school of Mrs. James Rice, 437 First North Andover, Mass. He was graduated from the Universi-

Walter J. Niffen, Appleton, of Virginia where he was grand patriarch of the Odd member of the Serpentine Fellow encampment of Wis-club.

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TWIN CITY Sports

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Marinette Star Tops FVCC With 201 Points

**Bob Pecotte Posts 40-Marker Advantage
Over Joe Schmitt; Springs 3rd; Batley 5th**

Menasha — Defending scoring champion Bob Pecotte of Marinette Central Catholic has opened a big lead in the Fox Valley Catholic conference point race.

The Marinette junior has 201 points in eight games to 129. St. Mary has played seven games. Pecotte has 81 field goals and 39 free throws.

His low in league play has been 18 on two occasions and he collected a high of 34 against Little Chute St. John last week. In non-league action, Pecotte tallied 39 against Menominee.

Schmitt came back with 25 points against Premonre last week after being held to eight by Marinette but still lost ground because of Pecotte's 34-point effort. The St. Norb.

ert junior now has 161 points in 12 games. St. John's Ed Hammen was second with 126 and Pecotte was tied for third with Bill Nuss of Springs with 110.

Scott is currently sixth with 121, Hammen ninth with 102 and Nuss is outside the top 10 and has 92 points.

Fewest Fouls

In the foul department, among the regulars, Bursky has the fewest violations, 12, in eight games while Don Hermens of St. John has the most, 38 in nine.

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The Scoring:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Schmitt, St. Norb.	64	33	19	161
Steinke, Springs	52	35	21	139
Geerts, St. John	50	33	20	133
Batley, St. Mary	45	39	16	125
St. John's, Menasha	37	27	17	116
Bursky, Springs	44	28	12	115
Parenteau, St. Norb.	46	12	24	105
Hammen, St. John	39	24	21	102
Cooke, Menasha	38	24	10	100

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Menasha at Sheboygan.

Racine at Kenosha.

Green Bay at Manitowoc.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Championship Honors in the St. John Athletic association tournament went to Reliance printers of Green Bay for the second straight year. In the front row, left to right, are Dave Telfer, Joe Meeuwsen, the Rev. E. Buehrer, sponsor, Kelly Danen and Erv Lindsley. In the back row, same order, are John Buehrer, Romie Kosnar, "Buck" Lindsley, Al Gilson, Fran De Broux and Bob Smits.

Extension '5' Seeks 3rd Win At Sheboygan

Menashans Take 2-8 Record Into Conference Test

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	W.L.	T.P.
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Wausau	8	2
Sheboygan	6	3
Kenosha	6	4
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2 Twin City Women's Teams Scheduled in Central Meet

Menasha — Twenty - two

Twin City teams are schedul-

ed to bowl in the Central Fox

Valley Woman's Bowling as-

sociation tournament which

begins Saturday at the Mena-

sha Recreation alleys.

Teams and their captains on

the 1:30 p.m. shift includes

Comic league No. 1, Dorothy

Pansy; Club Terrace, Grace

Schlaibach; Teitz, Cuivila Fahr-

bach; Cockers; Junette Mi-

chaekiewicz, and Larsen

Tavern, Luella Hallock.

Competing at 4 p.m. Sunday

will be Sommers Realtors,

Dorothy Hensen; Elmer's

Bar, Renee Steffens, and Style

Shop, Esther Klaus. The fin-

al weekend shift at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday includes Jitter-Joe's,

Mary Jane Springer; W-W

Bar, Ruth Bennett, Teitz, Ver-

onica Sewall, and Gressler's,

Florence Raatz.

Blizzard Causes Postponement of Sports Events

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It's Time They Did Something for The Pitcher, Dave Koslo Declares

BY RANDY HAASE
Post-Crescent
Menasha-Menasha City Editor

Menasha — It's time they did something for the pitcher in baseball."



Admittedly the statement might be a little prejudiced for it comes from a man who had a long and successful career in the major leagues as a hurler — Menasha's dandy Dave Koslo. But it is an opinion that is held by many other baseball men and many fans who would like to see the return of 1-0 games and tight pitching duels rather than to see runs come streaming across home plate in bunches like grapes.

92-106 Record

The Menasha lefty has plenty of baseball background to speak authoritatively. He put in 11 seasons in the major leagues, not counting a span of three years in military service right when he broke into the big leagues. He compiled a record of 92 wins and 106 losses and 10 of his 11 years were with the then New York Giants. In a good share of those years the Giants weren't exactly setting the National league afire. The Giants were in the league all right but they frequently were in the second division.

"There's no strike zone left anymore," Dave comments. "They're squatting on home plate and hitting off their knees. It's a lively ball and they've shortened the fences. They aren't shortening the distance from the mound to the plate."

And what to do to aid the pitcher? Well, Dave would like to see the spitball legalized again. And widening the plate would give the pitcher a bigger target.

Names 8 Players

Bill Rigney, manager of the San Francisco Giants in a copyrighted article in "Parade," a Sunday newspaper magazine supplement, named eight players who he is convinced have thrown the spitball during the past few years and Koslo was included on the list.

Rigney played with Koslo for eight years but said that never once did the pitcher ever talk about the spitball — with the manager, the catcher or anyone else on the club.

When questioned, Dave didn't say he did and he didn't say he didn't — he only said, "They all try it."

Dangerous Pitch

The pitch was legal some 40 years ago but was outlawed — possibly because it was considered a dangerous pitch and hard to control. It looks like a fast curve but it breaks down suddenly as it reaches the plate. With wearing of protective helmets compulsorily, the danger of an errant pitch to the hitter isn't as great. Both Rigney and Koslo would like to see the pitch legalized again.

It was just over two years ago that the Menasha lefty suffered a slight stroke and was hospitalized for an extended period. He has recovered completely and is working daily at the George Banta company Midway plant. However, the former pitching star would like to get back into baseball. He attended the winter meeting renewing contracts but it is difficult to get back in again after being out for several years.

Best E.R.A. in Majors

Koslo certainly has the experience which should make him of value as a baseball scout or coach. In 1949 he posted a 2.50 earned run average in 212 innings, topping all hurlers in both leagues. In 1944 he posted 121 strikeouts one of the league highs. He had a 15-10 record in 1947 his personal high in major league victories.

Probably his top moment of glory was a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees in the opening game of the 1951 World Series. The Giants however lost the series and Dave was handed a loss for a 1-1 series record. In 15 innings of series play he fanned

six, walked seven and gave up 12 hits.

He broke into organized ball in 1939 in the Kitty League after the 1954 season with a 1-1 record starring with the Menasha National League record.

Falcons in the state semi-pro Ready for Cub Loop tournament at Milwaukee. In 1940 he had a 17-9 record in the Kitty League and whiffed again. Timmy, the Koslo son will be 7 years old in June 1946. He moved up to the Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association in 1941, had a 13-13 record and was sold to the Giants that fall. His playing career ended in Milwaukee, then the home of the Milwaukee Braves, when he was released before the start of the 1955 season.

He had been sold by the Giants in 1954 to Baltimore, was tiring in shagging the ball released in May of that year. Maybe he'll be a pitcher too with an A-1 American League — for aren't most pitchers record and then was signed usually talking about their by Toledo, a Braves AAA hitting ability?

General Packaging Sales representatives of Marathon Division of American Can Company are meeting this week at Neenah. Viewing products, left to right, are Bern Wahle, Boston; Stan Wyss, San Francisco; Don Anderson, Chicago, and Dick Stanley, Detroit.



Tavern Keepers Plead Innocent of Having Gambling Equipment

Oshkosh — Pleas of innocence were entered by four tavern keepers in municipal court Tuesday for 25 years or more. On charges of having machines in their establishments goes this year to Edward Osterag who is the only one to be alleged used for gambling.

They were Frederick W. Mentzel, Leroy F. Youngwirth, Lavern Hanneman and Harold Youngwirth. Mrs. Mentzel appeared for her husband who was stranded in the country. The next appearance for the quartet was set for March 10 by Judge S. J. Luchsinger.

The six gambling machines were found by Oshkosh police in cooperation with agents of the state tax and beverage department.

Village Businessmen Plan Dinner, Dance

Winneconne — The Winneconne Businessmen's association and their wives. A cocktail hour will precede the sweetheart night at the American Legion clubhouse at Oshkosh Thursday night for members and their wives. A cocktail hour will precede the sweetheart night at the American Legion clubhouse at Osh-

Elks Lodge to Honor Members for 25 Years

Menasha — The Elks club will hold its annual Old Timers night on March 25 to honor members who have been municipal court Tuesday Elks for 25 years or more. Honorary life membership in their establishments goes this year to Edward Osterag who is the only one to be complete 40 years membership.

Joseph Muench will be added to the 25 year group of members at the dinner meeting.

Among those slated to be present that evening and their years of membership are Walter H. Pierce, 58 years; William Austin, 57 years; Joseph Kelly, 49 years; R. T. Hill, 49 years; E. J. Hill, 48 years; James Marx, 46 years; A. F. Koser, 44 years; and E. J. Fahrbach, 43 years.



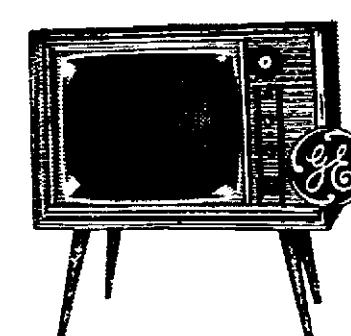
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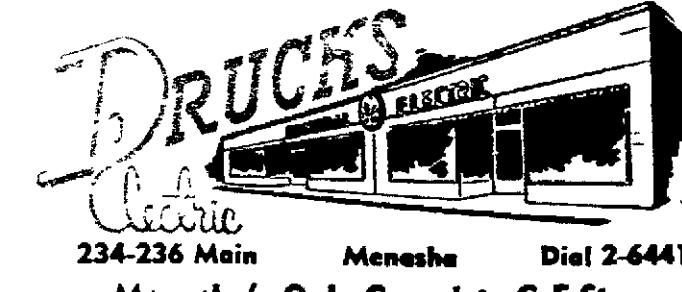
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Considers Bill On Offenders in Juvenile Court

Assemblyman Cane
Would Permit Papers
To Public Names

Menasha — Introduction of a bill to permit newspapers to publish the names of juvenile offenders where the offenses they commit would have been crimes under the criminal law is being considered by Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane.



The Menasha assemblyman was a member of the child welfare committee in 1954-55 and this committee recommended a further evaluation of the question of publishing the names of juvenile offenders.

Cane indicated he wants to review this idea with proponents and opponents of the proposed change to see if there is an area of agreement.

During the previous legislative session Cane was chairman of the assembly judiciary committee which made him a member of the judicial council which has been studying a court reorganization plan for the state. The 15-member council includes a supreme court justice, circuit judge, a county judge, two law school teams, the president-elect of the Wisconsin Bar association, a member of the attorney general's staff, state bar representatives, legislators and public members appointed by the governor.

Justices of Peace

Under consideration by this council has been to sharply curtail jurisdiction of the justices of the peace or to abolish them altogether, provide uniformity of procedure in the courts of all counties, have judicial salaries set by the state rather than by counties, eliminate part-time judges and those on a fee basis and to equalize the work load of the judges.

Cane cited as reasons for the court reorganization the multiplicity of courts with varying jurisdiction and procedures, the disparity in judges' salaries for the same work, the low compensation for many judges, part-time judges who practice law against attorneys who appear in their courts and great variations in availability of judicial service in various counties.

The suggested reorganization plan is being made ready for presentation to the state legislature and will not, as in the case of a previous plan which was defeated, embody any change in the state constitution.

6 NHS Pupils High in Tests

Neenah — Six Neenah High school students were named for letters of commendation by the National Merit Scholarship corporation as the result of their being among the top 2 to 3 per cent of the 478,000 students in 14,600 high schools throughout the country.

They are Roger Zimmerman, Susan Frakes, David Loynd, Rozer Oehlke, Marguerite Munsche, and Helen Loehning.

They were runners-up in the national merit scholarships for which the finalists will be named about May 1, according to information received by Principal H. O. Borgen of Neenah High school.

NHS Debaters to Compete Saturday In Sectional Meet

Neenah — Varsity debaters will compete Saturday at Stevens Point State college in the sectional high school debate tournament in their bid to go on to the state tournament. At least four wins against two losses are needed in Saturday's tournament to move on to the state.

The B debaters tied for fourth place in the Kaukauna tournament Saturday while the C team tied for second.

In the B team contest the negative squad of Bob Bredenick and Bill Shockley lost to two Kaukauna teams and to Kewaunee while the affirmative team of Dottie Germaga and Rita Buck won from Seymour and Kaukauna but lost to Green Bay West.

In the C team competition the team of Marianne Mueller and Dagmar Jaehnig defeated Kaukauna and Kewaunee but the team of Mike Blume and Cheryl Stancher lost to Kaukauna. Victories over Two Rivers and Seymour were scored by the team of Jim Hedlund and Dick Thorpe but they lost to Green Bay West.

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Two Weekend Shifts Close Menasha Meet

Singles, Doubles Action Scheduled Sunday Afternoon

Menasha — Two shifts of singles and doubles are scheduled to bowl next Sunday in the Menasha City Bowling association tournament at the Mid-Town alleys.

Rolling at 1 p.m. will be Ben Stepanski - Frank Stanik, Alan Laux - Ben Kluba, Florian Spang - Harlan Moran, Henry Cera - Leon Sonntag, Felix Kulick - Ben Coopman, Mickey Keck - Charles Baker, Urban Brantmeier - Jerry Johnson, Paul Saegert, Pete Mayer, Fabian Pelky - Elmer Kraus and Ned Stefens - Art Voissem.

The 2:45 shift includes Larry Marquardt - Dick Meyer, Lyle Mueller, Lee Schallie - B. Makofski, J. Dorzweiler - Jerry Kimber, Jim Wiegand, Bob Dietz - Earl Berndt, Frank Koerner - Dick Eckrich, "Bud" Corey - Harry Procknow, Romie VandenHeuvel - Jim Peterson and Tony Gosz - Ray Schrage.

Current leaders are Carl Mittag and Bob Currie, Jr., in the doubles event with 1,254 (3) and Add Davis 692 (12) in the singles.

Two Industrial Loop Clubs Bid For Third Wins

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8 Bergstrom vs Bergstrom

Neenah — Company I and Bergstrom's bid for their third wins of the second round in the Neenah Industrial league against winless foes this evening at the Roosevelt gym.

Company I, which won the St. John class B tournament last weekend while playing for White Swan, takes on Headquarters company at 8 o'clock while Bergstrom's and Lakeview are matched in the 9 o'clock fray.

The opener at 7 o'clock brings together Neenah Foundry and Neenah Paper. Main Office draws tonight's bye.

Conservation Project Meetings to be Planned

Oshkosh — Conservation project meetings for the coming year for 4-H club members will be planned Friday morning at a meeting with Don Neindorf, soil erosion control agent for the area Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H director, announced.



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The Menasha High School "A" debate team qualified for the sectional tournament at Stevens Point Saturday by tying Neenah and Two Rivers for first place at the district debate tournament at Green Bay West High school. Team members are Jon Pekel, Louis Kubicka and Kay Halversen, seated left to right, and John Ross, standing, right. William Rippl, standing, left, is coaching the team for the first time.

Blizzard Puts Heavy Burden on Equipment

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sible, Two of the rural roads should come along and plug still were not open this morning up driveway that had already been shoveled.

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Share Rally Continuing

**Blue Chip Issues
Best Performers
On N. Y. Exchange**

New York — The stock market continued to rally to lively trading early this afternoon.

Blue chip issues performed especially well.

Eastman Kodak held more than 2 points of an early point advance.

American Telephone rose around 2 Gains of a point or better were made by Allied A T & T, Chemical U S Gypsum, Reamer Tobacco, public Steel and Jones and Anaconda Lausgin.

Zenith jumped more than 3 and Polaroid 2 or more. Speculative interest brought a spurt of about 5 to Parmelee and close to 2 for Checker Motors.

Northrop advanced more than a point. North American Aviation was fractionally higher. Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line dropped 2 points.

Lukens showed a net loss of more than a point. General Tire also backed away and was fractionally lower. Bath Iron Works was about 2 to the good.

U.S. government bonds were narrowly mixed.

47 Candidates File for Head of Oshkosh College

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Forty-seven candidates have filed applications for the presidency of Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh, the board of regents of the state colleges was informed at a meeting here today.

W. D. McIntyre, chairman of the board, announced he will appoint a screening committee of regents to review qualifications of candidates and to make recommendations to the board. The vacancy will be caused by the retirement of veteran president Forrest R. Polk at the end of the present school year.

Regents hope to name a new president by July in order to permit him to work on the campus during the summer in preparation for the fall academic term.

Under board rules, names of applicants for college presidencies are not made public but it was understood several of the applicants now are members of the Oshkosh faculty.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago — (USDA) — Live poultry no tone; Tuesday's receipts were 65,000 lbs; wholesale buying prices 11 higher to 1 lower; caponettes over 4 lbs 26-27; Plymouth rock fryers under 4 lbs 25-26.

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See Decrease In Dairy Price Supports

Minimum Levels
May be Reduced
By Early April

Washington — Government price supports for dairy products — long a controversial issue — face a possible further reduction for the marketing year beginning April 1.

These supports have been at the legal minimum percentage level of their parity prices for several years — that is, 75 per cent. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

But parity prices as a whole have been reduced about 33 per cent by an agriculture department action revising the basis for calculating these prices.

New Method

Under this new method, the parity price of milk used for manufacturing purposes was put at \$3.97 a hundred pounds. It was \$4.15 a month earlier. Likewise, the parity price of butterfat dropped from \$76.7 to 73.6 cents a pound.

Thus Sec. of Agriculture Benson could reduce supports for manufacturing milk from current \$3.05 to \$2.98 and butterfat from 59 cents to about 55 cents. Some dairy experts estimated this would reduce producer income for these products 50 million dollars or more a year.

In putting the present dairy supports into operation, Benson ran into sharp criticism from some dairy groups and dairy-state law makers.

Attends Reunion

Jamie Schnabl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schnabl, route 1 Black Creek, attended a reunion in Madison of delegates to the National 4-H congress.

New Silos



This Was a Real Hen Party as a group of homeless chickens huddled a few feet from their flooded chicken house near Portsmouth, Ohio during the Ohio river floods.

Leads District

Forest Junction Man Top Silo Salesman



Walter Keller

More and more dairy cows are being forced to eat their summer feed with one mouth instead of five and the silo population in the Fox Cities area is growing accordingly. Too often wet weather teams with grazing cattle to ruin or, at least, retard good pastures. The old saying counts the cow's feet as additional mouths in wet pastures since they get more of the feed than the cow does. Recognizing this inefficiency at a time when efficiency is a prime factor in break-even figuring, farmers are keeping their cows at home in the barn and bringing the feed to them all year long.

New Silos

In consequence, new silos are springing up in the countryside and paved barnyards are becoming prevalent.

One of the men in the thick of this change in feeding techniques is Walter Keller, Forest Junction, a salesman for the Madison Silo company. He topped the Waupaca district last year by selling 35 silos, mostly 20-foot ones. His record is not likely to stand. He was within 10 of the record in January of this year.

In addition to the consideration of the pastures themselves, the farmers are discovering year-around silo

feeding saves labor, provides a steadier quality of feed enjoyed by farmers and urban motorists alike is the cancellation of the need for farmers to drive their herds across highways from the pasture to the barn.

Keller works in an area from Manitowoc to Appleton and from Kiel to DePere choice dairy farm country. He observes the change is being pushed most aggressively by younger farmers in the 30 to 40 year old bracket.

The farm is 21 miles west of Highway 47 on County Trunk A. Along with the silo to keep the year around silage is the automatic feeding equipment which also cuts out inefficient time and energy wasting.

Acting County Agent Russell Luckow will explain the purpose of the demonstration. County Forester Ronald Herman, will discuss reasons for managing woodland. Other speakers include Ted Reiter of the Wisconsin University of Wausau. A new silo and feeding equipment is a major expense. Vern Geiger, Outagamie farm director running between \$3,000 and \$5,000. However, Keller says some farmers are using the hay making equipment made obsolete by the change in techniques as trade ins.

4-H Club Plans

Food Concession

Spring Brook Beavers 4-H will have a food stand at the swine sale at the county fair Saturday according to Lynne Mantin, club reporter. Speakers at the last club meeting were Jean Barker and Lee Enrico and Jack Barker.

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Red China After World Farm Lead

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Tokyo — Red China claims it is winning a fight against two age-old natural enemies — flood and drought. Some Japanese observers believe the claims are well founded. A Japanese agricultural expert who recently returned from a visit to Communist China, says the mainland is becoming one of the world's leading agricultural nations "at a surprisingly speedy rate."

Red China's agricultural production this year, he said, will double that of last year.

An Indian Cabinet minister, Dr. Panka Panjabrao Deshmukh, who made a 5-week tour of red China and Japan also reported that many of the things the Communists are saying about their "leap forward" campaign in agriculture appear to be true.

Less Weeds

Elimination of weeds greater use of fertilizer and liberal employment of insecticides are some of the factors in the increased production, he reported.

But he noted that the so-called volunteer workers employed in many agricultural projects are not paid.

A professor of agriculture and technology at Tokyo university, said the rapid agricultural development was greatly aided by irrigation and water control projects.

These projects are among the main subjects of the unceasing propaganda beamed by Peiping radio to extol the virtues of the communist regime.

In a recent broadcast, Peiping said a giant shelter belt of trees more than 3,000 miles long will be completed in Kansas province this year.

"This will transform the climate of Kansas," adds 1,600,000 acres to farmland and boost timber production, the radio said.

7 Per Cent

The number of cattle on feed for market in Wisconsin is down 2 per cent from a year ago, but the total number of cattle on feed in the nation is the highest on record for January, according to the federal state crop reporting service for Wisconsin.

Reports from Wisconsin farmers on Jan. 1 show 113,000 head of cattle on feed for market — 2 per cent below a year ago but up 6 per cent from average for the date. Wisconsin is among the five states reporting a smaller number of cattle on feed this year. The other states are Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, and Montana.

The number of cattle on feed for market in the north central states at the beginning of the year is estimated at 7 per cent more than a year ago while an increase of 23 per cent is shown in the reports from the western states. Estimates for the nation show 6,489,000 head of cattle on feed at the beginning of the year or 11 per cent more than a year ago.

In the 13 states for which quarterly estimates are available, producers intend to market 2,471,000 cattle in the first quarter of this year. Marketings in the 13 states would be equal to 45 per cent of the total number on feed and show an increase of 13 per cent over the marketings in the first quarter of last year.

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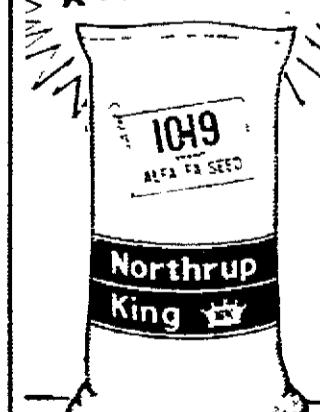
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Food Prices May Be Heading Down

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The price of food—which takes a little less than one-third of every dollar you spend—is heading down.

Assuming no sudden freezes or floods or other calamities of nature change the outlook for the supply of meat, fruits, vegetables, we should feel some happy relief in this major part of our budgets in 1959.

The prices of goods of all types—which take a bit more than one-third of every dollar you spend—have turned "mixed."

Some prices are rising, some are falling, and there is at least basis for hope that overall increases in the prices of the hard and soft goods we must buy—or want to buy—to live, won't be significant this year.

Services Climbing.

The price of services—which take the final one-third of every dollar you spend—are still climbing, though.

The pace of the climb has slowed, increases in service prices in 1958 averaged about half the total percentage rise in 1957, some of the biggest hikes of 1958 certainly won't be duplicated in 1959.

But the vital point is that increasing costs of the non-things we consider indispensable or extremely desirable

in our day-to-day living will continue nibbling at our dollars this year.

Here, in this vast and growing area of services, is where a key story of living costs in 1959 will be written.

A preview to 1959 was given to you in the last official report on the consumer price index, which showed prices down 2/10 of 1 per cent in December. Why? Largely because lower prices for food and seasonal reductions in clothing offset continuing increases in rents, in the costs of running a house, in medical care.

Probable Trends

Let's run down a typical list of services, check what happened to prices of the services in 1958, project the probable trends in 1959.

Rents . . . Up 15 per cent between the end of 1957 and the end of 1958. The upsurge in rents has slowed to a moderate climb, but the trend is still upward.

Mortgage interest rates . . .

Actually, these didn't start advancing until the later months of 1958. There is no doubt that mortgages will cost more in 1959 than in 1958 in areas across the nation.

Auto insurance . . . Up 13 per cent last year. Boosts in car insurance rates surely will not be so big this year, but whatever changes are made will be upward.

Transit fares . . . Up almost 5 per cent, still rising.

Railroad fares . . . Up 2 per cent, still rising.

Hospital Rates

Hospital rates . . . Up 4 per cent, still rising.

Group hospitalization insurance rates . . . Up a little over 10 per cent, hopefully rising at a slower pace.

TV repairs . . . Up 6 per cent and going you know the truck.

Telephone rates . . . Up a bit more than 3 per cent, climbing.

Postage rates . . . Up 17 per cent and staying put only if President Eisenhower's request for a further hike is turned down by congress.

Laundry service . . . Up 3 per cent, maybe leveling now.

Beauty shop services . . . Up 4 per cent, still rising.

Motion picture admissions . . . Up 3 per cent, holding.

Bigest Hikes

And so I could go on and on, touching on services ranging from a home permanent to an appendectomy operation. The biggest hikes in service costs do appear to be van Handel, vice president, court house annex, Appleton, reporter Carol Wold states.

Other officers are Karen Smith, director of the Al-Wayward 4-H club this year, Reporter Carol Wold states.

Sugar Bush Woman Visits Illinois

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Post-Crescent Photo

The Joseph Wittmann Family, route 4, Appleton, has been named Calumet county's 4-H family of the year. Mrs. Wittmann recently completed five years of adult 4-H leadership. Their daughter, Caryl, was a state clothing project winner in 1958 and was also a Wisconsin delegate to the national 4-H club congress. Her brother, Robert, was Wisconsin's 4-H delegate to Camp Miniwana last summer. Here the family looks over a special certificate of recognition which they received from the International Farm Youth Exchange.

Legal Question

Farmers Should Know Who Owns Milk Hauled to Plant

Madison — Dairy farmers selling bulk milk should carefully consider the problem of who owns milk while it's being hauled from their farm to the plant.

Moore says a bulk milk producer could protect himself against loss by signing a title agreement with the plant.

According to a recent survey by a University of Wisconsin farm economist, most bulk producers think the plant bonded and has adequate insurance to the milk at the surance coverage. He points out that the federal milk order may be changed to allow

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Backers of Federal Rural Power System Mobilize Against Foes**Fight Administration Effort to Cut Farm Electrification Program**

Washington — Organized backers of the government-financed rural power system start gathering here today to map strategy for a campaign to maintain the system as it now stands.

They are at the 17th annual convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association this week.

Uppermost on the convention program will be proposals of the Eisenhower administration that farmer cooperatives, public power districts and similar units or-

ganized to provide rural power turn to private sources for credit rather than the government.

Since establishment of the rural electric system in 1935, such borrowers have obtained capital funds from the government at 2 per cent interest a year. More than \$3 billion in government loans have been made.

President Eisenhower proposed last year — and again this — that federal credit be replaced largely with private credit.

This proposal has met strong opposition from most rural power leaders and the cooperative association.

Clyde T. Ellis, general manager, says the president's proposals would wreck the system because borrowers would be put at the mercy of what he calls Wall street lenders in sympathy with competing private power utility companies.

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Ketosis — Ketosis, sometimes called "sugar sickness," can cost real money if it hits your dairy herd, says L. H. Schultz, dairy husbandman at the University of Wisconsin.

Ketosis may strike high production cows any time from about ten days to six weeks after calving. Schultz says the highest number of cases happen from December to April.

The first sign of ketosis is a drop in appetite. Cows usually refuse to eat grain first and then silage, but may keep on eating hay for awhile. Some pick up hay and then drop it from their mouths.

Ketosis is an expensive problem because production drops and the cow loses weight, says Schultz. However, few animals die from ketosis, he says.

Best Way

The best way to handle ketosis is to try and prevent it in the first place. There is no guaranteed method of prevention, but a dairyman can do something to protect his herd.

Ketosis should not be too fat at calving time and should be kept full of good quality roughage, recommends Schultz. Bring cows up to full feed on concentrates, usually by at least ten days after calving.

A fast change in the ration or a ration with bad-smelling grass silage may cause trouble. Keep a good balance between roughage and grain along with enough protein and minerals.

Schultz also suggests cows should be kept comfortable, given plenty of exercise and fresh air.

If a cow does get ketosis, Schultz says the treatment should be decided by the dairyman and his veterinarian.

Christine Baum demonstrated a car first aid kit at a meeting of the Woodlawn 4-H club.

John Baum spoke on electricity safety and Larry Mossholder spoke on dental hygiene.



Award Winning Came Easy for Mrs. James Herter New London, during her 10 years as a member of the Sunrise 4-H club, Marion. Mrs. Herter, now a telephone operator, is displaying some of her many awards including the Wisconsin Key award for outstanding contributions. Her certificate is rimmed in various pins which she received.

Award Winner**Cattle Disease Costs Money****4-H Activities Helpful to New London Woman**

New London — Activities in 4-H clubs can be rewarding in many ways, according to Mrs. James Herter, 217, Wisconsin street, who has received numerous awards as well as learning many of the finer arts of making household chores easier.

Mrs. Herter recently graduated from 4-H club activities after spending 10 years as a member of the Sunrise club of Marion. After holding many of the offices of the club, she became a junior leader and served in that capacity for five years.

Highlight of her activities was receipt of a state 4-H club key award, which included a 4-H club bracelet. It was given for outstanding contributions to 4-H club work through the development of leadership, citizenship and community service. She was one of three in Waupaca

county to receive the key this year.

She has received a variety of pins and awards in frozen foods, health, safety, record books and other awards in district and county programs. She was given a pen and pencil set for her record book in county competition.

While Mrs. Herter admits that her 4-H activities took up much of her spare time, she also finds, now that she is married, that many of the things she learned are helpful all around the house.

What she learned about food preservation, foods and nutrition, gardening and dress making helps her at home,

while she is not working as a telephone operator at the New London exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Best Way

It also has been profitable from the standpoint of earning money. During her 10 years as a member, she averaged about 50 entries at the county fairs and each year she wins many cash prizes.

For example, this year she won 15 firsts, 10 seconds and three thirds.

Mrs. Herter also has been instrumental in getting her brothers interested in 4-H activities. Her brother, Lloyd Jenskow, Marion is an active member and has made a number of trips in the county and state as part of his projects. She also is getting her brother, Charles, 10, launched in the club.

The Sacred Heart Catholic Teens will meet Thursday night at the school hall.

The Harrison and Woodville Farm bureau will sponsor a party at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Jack Hamen's Lower Cliff.

Club Hears Talk On Auto First Aid

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Green Bay Scene of Farm Talks

Chilton — District Supervisors Art Weber and Ray Rusch, represented the Calumet County Soil Conservation district at the annual winter meeting of the Area 4 Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors at Green Bay. Weber is a director in the organization.

Progress of each district in educational work and application was reviewed.

Finals of the area speaking contest sponsored by the association were held on that same day.

It was decided that the annual summer meeting be held at the Valders experiment farm in Valders in June.

Many district cooperators are working out basic plans for their farms this month. Those who are doing so include: Allan Abel, Brillion; Arno Bastian, Brillion; Al Daun, Stockbridge; Al Geiser, Chilton; George Juckem, Chilton, and Roger Thielman, Brothertown.

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Madison — The Fox River Valley contains one of the state's most concentrated industrial districts, some of the richest agricultural lands and an important slice of the state's population.

But the region also has a considerable timber resource, the state conservation department has discovered in its forest inventory studies.

The east central counties are not generally regarded as forested in a state which has extensive timberlands elsewhere. But the district's area is nearly one-seventh commercial forest land the conservation department has found. The total standing timber volume is equivalent to 3,612,000 cords.

Half Saw-Timber

Nearly half of the timber moreover, represents saw-timber.

The present stand is reckoned at 848,500,000 board feet, or a volume sufficient to provide lumber for about 5,000 modern homes.

The 10 counties studied by the department, and covered in the printed inventory report just made available, include Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Brown, Keweenaw and Door.

Poorly Stocked

They have about 474,000 acres of land classified as commercial forest land with the hardwood types amounting to nearly half of the growing stock. But more than half the commercial forest land in the district is either poorly stocked or non-stocked, it was shown.

The highest ratio of commercial forest land is in Door county, the lowest in Winnebago. The survey estimated that about 68,000 acres of Outagamie county land is commercial forest land.

Expressed in percentages Outagamie county has 16.6 per cent of its land in commercial forest; Brown, 13.8; Door, 33; Manitowoc, 16; Winnebago, 6; Calumet, about 12; Green Lake, 11.6; Fond du Lac, 7; and Sheboygan, 17.

Department Seeks \$1,356,290,000 for Military Projects

Washington — The defense department Monday asked Congress to authorize military construction costing \$1,356,290,000.

Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.) said the department proposal also asks authorization for construction of 21,701 units of family housing for military personnel and dependents at bases in the United States and overseas. The proposal was sent to Lane and other members of Congress.

The new construction projects which would be authorized include 328 installations in 49 states and the District of Columbia. In addition, the proposal includes projects in Hawaii, the Caribbean area, Europe, the Pacific Islands, Bermuda, Canada and Japan.

The new projects are divided between services as follows:

ARMY \$231,252,000; AIR FORCE \$195,284,000; AIR FORCE RESERVE \$20,761,000; ARMY RESERVE \$20,748,000; ARMY NATIONAL GUARD \$8,316,000; NAVAL AND MARINE CORPS RESERVES \$8,300,000; AIR FORCE RESERVE \$4,093,000; AIR FORCE NATIONAL GUARD \$5,536,000.

4-H Club Enters County Variety Show

Forest Junction — The Fox Valley 4-H club is making plans to take part in a county variety show at Stockbridge on March 9 and at Brillion on March 16. Duane Fehnel was named head of a committee Monday evening to have charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Harold Krueger and Mrs. Marjorie Stenke were named to head a committee for participation in an annual county-wide 4-H window display contest. The event will be held during National 4-H week from Feb. 22 to March 7.

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Terms, Definitions Experts Use to Write Cookbook Recipes

Most of us who cook constantly feel that we know the meanings of expressions commonly used in recipes. Yet how many times have we been stumped by a beginner distinguishing between mince, dice, and chop for instance?

To test yourself or to compare the meanings you've been giving words with those of the experts, study these terms and definitions.

CUT — To work shortening into dry ingredients with least amount of blending.

SAUTE — To cook lightly and quickly in small amount of hot fat over low heat.

FRIZZLE — To fry or sear with a sizzling noise.

GLAZE — To coat with a thin sugar syrup.

FOLD — To combine with a spoon, spatula, or wire whisk, by cutting vertically through mixture and turning over and over by shaking implement across bottom of mixing bowl.

THOROUGH Mixing — To mix thoroughly two or more ingredients.

SCALD — To heat to a temperature just below the boiling point.

KNEAD — To work and press dough into a mass with palms of hands, turning a small amount after each push.

STIR — To mix with a circular motion until of uniform consistency.

FLAKE — To break lightly into small pieces.

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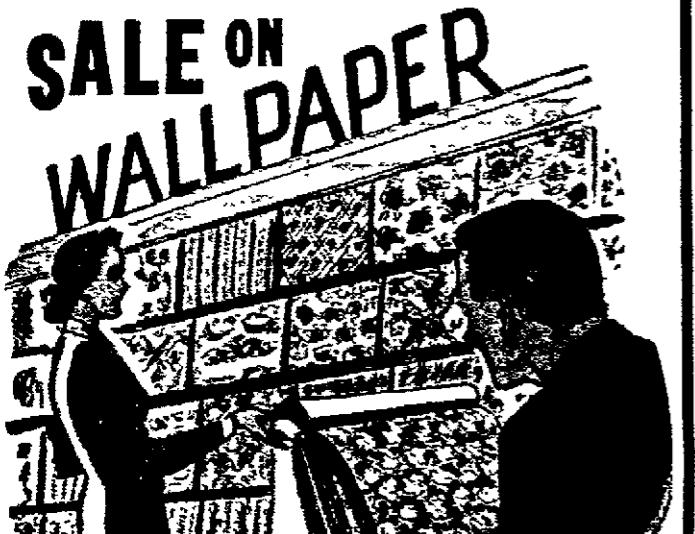
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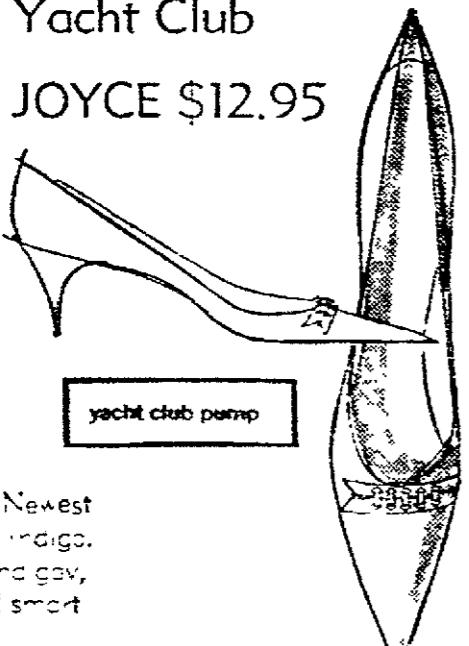
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South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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S—9 5 3
H—K Q 9 4 3
D—8
C—A J 7 4

WEST

S—K J 7 6 2 S—10 8
H—8 H—6 2
D—K 10 9 2 D—7 5 4 3
C—10 5 C—K 9 8 6 3

SOUTH

S—A Q 4
H—A J 10 7 5
D—A Q 6
C—Q 2

The bidding (rubber bridge):

South West North East trick, a spade being dis-

pass cycled from dummy. Now

6 H Pass Pass South's major tenace, or by

North's free double raise leading another diamond per-

was a shade skinny in re- mit a second spade discard

spect to high cards but was from dummy while South

nevertheless the best action ruffed.

South, with 19 high-card

points, was right in becoming

very slam-minded after

that double raise.

West decided against lead-

ing from his honors in spades

and diamonds, and not want-

ing to lead a singleton trump,

either, he chose the club ten as what seemed the least of

evils. This opening gave de- clarer a bad moment, since he had to fear that it was a

singleton, but to put up the

club ace was almost tan-

tamount to surrendering the

contract, so South played a

low card from dummy.

It should be observed that if East had gone up with the

club king, declarer would

have had no trouble whatso-

ever. He could control any re-

turn, draw trumps, cash the

club queen, and discard two

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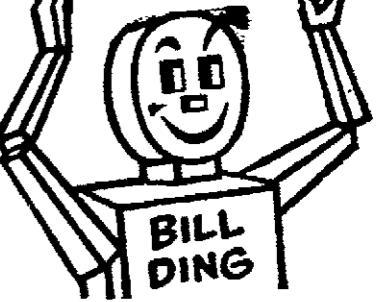
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Mrs. Mary Keeney to Note 100th Birthday

By Mrs. Vernon Pasche

Weyauwega — Mrs. Keeney family traveled by oxen as will be guest of honor Sunday far west as Lake Michigan, crossed the lake by boat and at an open house to celebrate her 100th birthday.

The party will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the parlors of the First Presbyterians church.

The former Mary Bozile was born in the state of New York Feb. 17, 1859. She re-members when, at the age of eight, she moved to Wisconsin with her parents. The

Owned Print Shop

In 1883, Mary Bozile and H. S. Keeney were married in Evansville by the Rev. Edward Savage. Keeney, who followed in his father's footsteps, owned and operated the local printing office and newspaper. He gave up his work in the early 1900's because of ill health and died in 1931.

Of the couple's five sons and three daughters, four still are living, all in Weyauwega. They are Mrs. Carrie Dittrich, with whom Mrs. Keeney resides; Mrs. Mabel Wolf, Mrs. Sadie McDonald and Charles Keeney. Her other descendants include 21 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Active in Church

The remarkably spry woman has always been an active church woman and still attends services at the First Presbyterian church when chair but no one reckoned weather permits. She was a member of the ladies auxiliary until the group disbanded. At the age of 98 she was last year elected secretary of the Pioneer club, a group of elderly men and women who meet once a year, and was reelected to the post at the club's last meeting.

Until July 1, 1948, when she moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Keeney maintained her own household, doing all her own work. Shortly before her 90th birthday she walks, especially since she baked a large batch of bread for a church sale. Until last year she prepared "Grandma Keeney" as she member has no son he may be widowed known, has had the take the son of a deceased clued in the first stage of Goeher who suggest that if a room expansion

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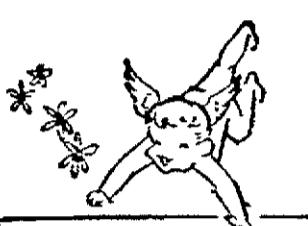
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St. Norbert Hopes To Get \$4,200,000 In 10-Year Period

William J. Servotte, president of Bay West Paper company, today was named general chairman of the St. Norbert college development fund campaign. Announcement of Servotte's appointment came from Clayton Ewing, chairman of the citizens committee of the college.

In his role as general chairman, Servotte will head an extensive committee organization, now being formed, to direct the operations of a program to raise \$4,200,000 for the college in the next 10-year period.

Servotte formerly served as secretary treasurer of the Green Bay Packers and as president of the Association of Commerce. He has held the presidency of the National Tissue association for two terms.

In its broad outlines, the program is divided into two main phases. The first phase—or "immediate needs" portion—calls for gifts totaling \$1,858,000 on pledges extending over the next 3-year period. The growth of the college, paralleling the population trends of northeastern Wisconsin, will call for an additional \$2,350,000 for completion of the program.

Faculty Fund

Heading the list of immediate needs are \$300,000 to be added to the faculty fund, designed both to bring current salaries of lay faculty mem-

The program will include a bers into line with present magician, Curt Walker, moving day living costs, and to allow subsidies of advanced studies, gifts and a lunch.

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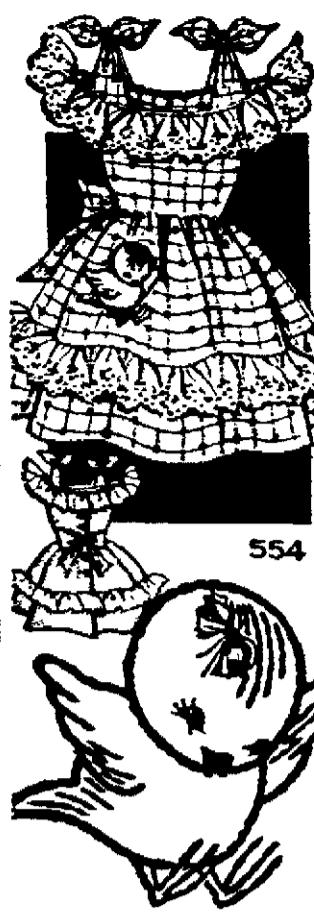
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\$500,000 Fire Loss

At Fordham Building

New York — Material on government-subsidized research projects escaped damage in a half-million-dollar fire in a chemistry building at Fordham university.

Firemen fought the explosion-dotted blaze on the Bronx campus for an hour to bring it under control Monday. A student laboratory assistant was treated for smoke poisoning.

The salvaged material per-tained to cancer research projects for the National Institute of Health and the air force and an undisclosed project for the atomic energy commission.

Dr. William O'Connor, chairman of Fordham's chemistry department, said total loss probably would reach about \$500,000, including \$250,000 worth of scientific equipment.

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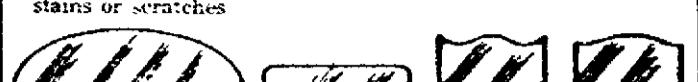
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Skin Tends Toward Dryness As People Age, Says Molner

By Dr. G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am a woman 80 years old. For several years I have suffered terribly with an itching in the groin. There is absolutely no sign of any breaking out or rash. All I do is use cold water to wash and apply vaseline. Dr. Molner Could this be a thing that is more or less common among elderly people?" —Mrs. E. S."

I should say yes, it is more or less common among people who are up in years—not I'd like to say right now, before we go any farther, that the result is itching. It isn't something that necessarily comes with age. More a case washes away what common with age, but that's

all you see. I don't want readers to think that it is bound to occur, because then they'll start expecting it, and looking for it, and maybe worrying themselves into making it occur when, otherwise, it wouldn't.

I'm a great believer in taking reasonable health precautions, but not borrowing trouble or imagining it or expecting it when most of the things you worry about never happen.

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The fact remains, however, that as we grow older—and this applies to men as well as women—the oil glands of the skin tend to peter out. The skin tends toward dryness. Yet the nerves are still there.

Excessive bathing, in such

cases, washes away what

common with age, but that's

the situation simply becomes worse.

Another matter, which I have discussed before in this column, is the excessive dryness of many of our homes. High school will present a program portraying the life of running (and as we get Lincoln at 1:15 p.m. Thursday we sometimes demand more heat than when we were young, of course) we the program observes the 150th anniversary of the president and in turn make our skin ident's birth.

Decrease Humidity

Keeping the humidifier full is that type of furnace, Wheeler. On the technical pays dividends. With that crew are Roy Nosske, Dennis Fredricks and Michael Liebowitz. radiator heat, some flat pans of water to provide a large surface for evaporation will get more adequate moisture into the air. One of those household instruments that measures the humidity, often available in combination with a thermometer or barometer, is a good investment. Sometimes we just don't realize how dry the house is getting.

For another measure, and one that may be of very considerable help to Mrs. E. S., is to try some bland baby oil to soften the skin.

Still another possibility is that there is some allergy to would leave only light brown-cotton or wool, and looser-ish scars, hardly noticeable. Underclothing may bring relief. Likewise note whether highly noticeable, and will be changing from one fabric to another makes a difference doctor said—L. D.

Such allergy may not be a common factor, but it occurs usually. In some cases, and yours is such, the pot or ves-

Lastly, often vitamin deficiencies of shingles will act as a factor in such itchiness. Much the way a vaccination, and we know very well does, and leave a small pitted that many people in their upper scar. If the pit is deep per years suffer from lack of enough, the scar will last.

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

An off-center window in linoleum is dark green spatter, longer looks off-center when ter with some red, yellow and curtains hang from a rod that white. I would like to keep a comes as close to the corner white background, paint the on one side as it does on the woodwork white and recover other. Mrs. H. D. writes that the chair seats in white she always has an urge to which would be better, a push a window on a short birch patterned paper or a wall at her house because modern design, or will you she's so sure it would look offer other suggestions?" better if it divided the wall. Another pattern for the par-

evenly, and asks what imperfection is better than a birch improvement could be made by feet which will suffer from curtaining. The sketch an comparison so near to the swers her question - with art-real birch. White isn't the ful curtaining there's no sign best choice to go with light that the window is off-side at wood color - a colored back-

ground for the wallpaper will all.

The curtains, of course, be more attractive, matched must be wider than the window for the woodwork. Try sample, Mrs. D. Start the plan ples of paper with the birch for them by finding the center to find the color harmony that of the wall. Then determine the rod length by measuring from the wall center to the only separation of the two edge of the window frame areas of the living room in that is toward the narrower our brand new house. What do strip of wall. The rod must be you suggest for the walls with twice this measurement, and out going to too much excess so must the curtains. Hang pense, as we are very much the rod to project forward in the penny-pincing from the window, and turn cess? We must use our old curtain back to conceal furniture for awhile, in dark the fact that it covers wall wood and dark blue fabric and not window frame on the except for one gray chair, one side and will continue to use our

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Your Problems

Wants-to-Know-It-All Has to Have Girl Friend's History

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boy friend and I have been having a heated argument over your column. In the past you've stated emphatically that a girl need not tell her fiance ALL about her past history. You said it was none of his business Ann Landers what went on before he came along.

You were quite careful to point out however, that a prison term or a child born out of wedlock were more than "indiscretions" and should not be kept secret from a fiance.

I agree with you all the way, but my boy friend says you encourage girls to be dishonest. He claims a fellow has the right to know a girl's background, just as he is entitled to know the pedigree of a dog before he buys it. Can you explain more fully please in the paper, why you think it's unwise for a girl to tell all? —JENNIE

Dear Jennie: Interesting that your boy friend compares a girl with a dog. It COULD mean he'll treat you like one after you're married.

Each girl must decide for herself how much "past history" she wishes to share with her intended. When a bride-to-be asks me, however, I advise her to give no information regarding foolish mistakes.

Only an exceptional male to go to work—and usually such statements are widely different from family customs, thought or ambition. What are parents to do?

First, remember that everybody is different, then listen and when the noise ceases, present your point of view.

Advise caution, but stop short of threats. Hold on to what you believe to be right but try to find just what is in the mind of the young person who is differing. He, too, could be right—for him.

blessed with rare understanding of human failings could forgive such "mistakes" and not bury the resentment deep in his memory, like a time-bomb to be exploded at some future date.

Although the much-in-love male may accept the news with equanimity, chances are good that later, when time has tarnished the marital finish (as it is bound to do) the husband will recall the sin during an argument. After he's brought it up four or five times, the wife is nothing but a tramp.

Remember the old Russian adage: "You are the master of the unspoken word. Once it is out of your mouth—you are the slave."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a senior and unless some miracle happens I'll wind up my last year of high school without a single date. My friends don't realize it because I get around a lot. I'm active on committees, I'm invited along as an extra, or I go stag with other girls. But the truth is, no fellow has ever called me on the phone for an honest to goodness date.

I'm everyone's friend and nobody's sweetheart. Boys want my advice on how to get OTHER girls. They call me a "swell pal" and a "good sport", but no one wants to take me out.

My Home Ec teacher, who is wonderful, suggested I lose weight but my mother says I'm not fat, just pleasantly plump. (I'm tall—5'7"—and need some flesh on my bones.) She says when the right fellow comes along he'll take me as I am. She doesn't want me to make myself nervous by dieting. Is she right? I need help. —THE LONELY CROWD

Sorry, but I don't agree with Mother. Dieting needn't mean starving one's self into a state of collapse. More girls are nervous because they can't get a date than because they are dieting.

The fact that you state your height but not your

weight makes me suspect you are too heavy. True, the more mature fellows attach little importance to a girl's figure, but why make it tough for a guy by burying your sterling qualities under a lot of unnecessary blubber?

My advice is go to a doctor and let HIM decide. He'll give you the straight goods, minus the mother-love.

Ecuadorian Senorita Wins Contest to Help Promote Latin America

Quito, Ecuador — — — An Ecuadorian señorita has been chosen Pan-American beauty queen to promote tourism in Latin America.

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Scenes From a snowy city show Appleton during the height of Tuesday's storm. No cars could be found on the deserted parking lot, top photo, since most businesses closed early and employees were sent home. A tractor works to clear snow in the industrial "flats" between Lawe and Oneida streets, while fellow workers come to the aid of a friend and his car in the Riverside Paper company parking lot, upper right. The snow blows across Highway 125, left, and one of the most pitiful and common sights of the day, lower left, is a car in a ditch.

Our Children

'Everyone's Different,' Good Rule to Follow

BY ANGELO PATRI

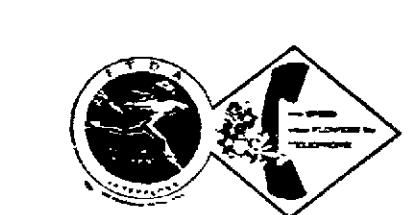
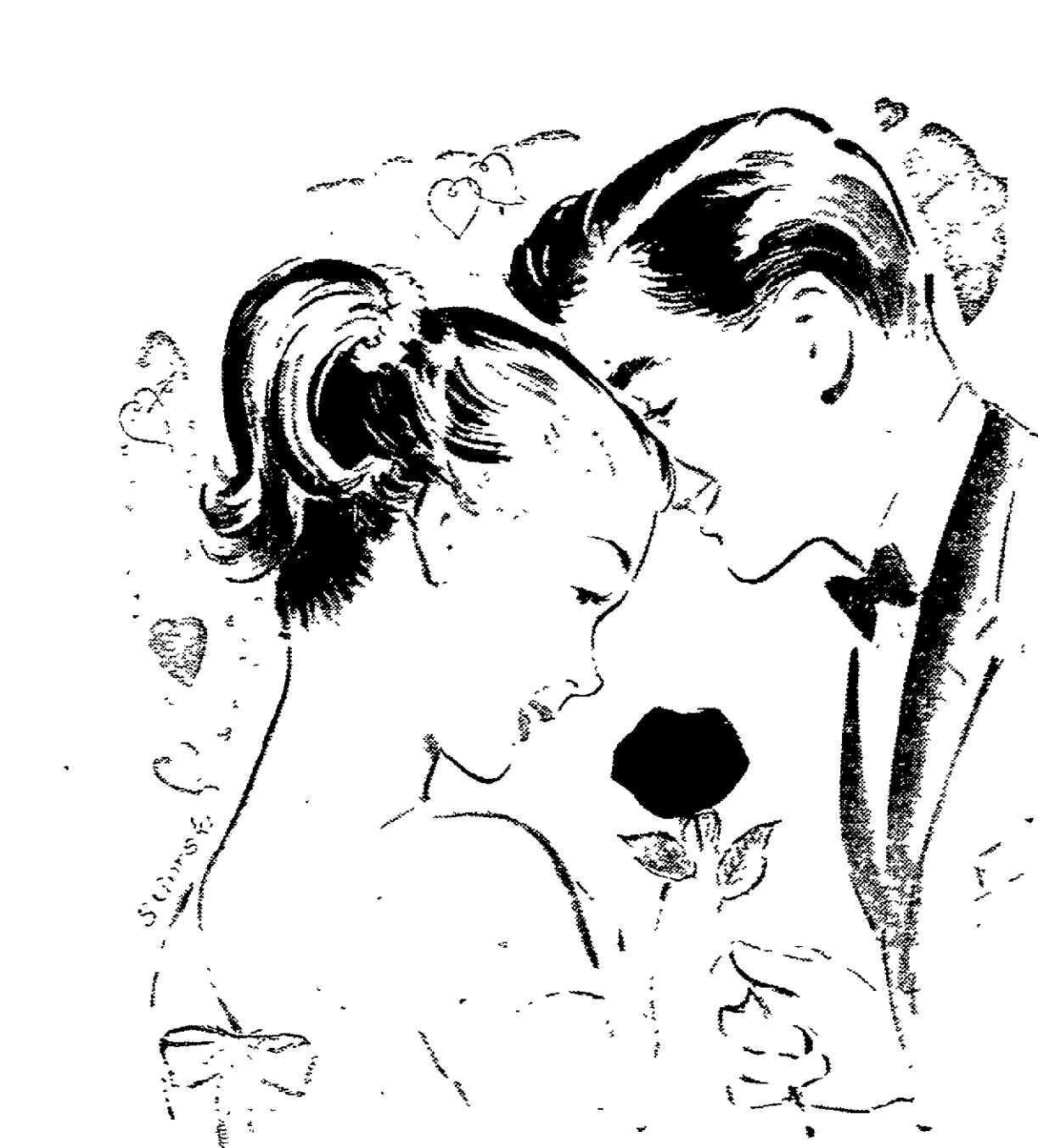
Whenever the family got into an argument about the deeds of one or another of elders and drives them to the relatives. Aunt Rose says, "You don't know what would say, 'Everybody's different'—that never settled anything."

So cheerfully, yet so definitely, as to stop the criticism there and then. If facts settle things. What they others and mothers could re-are trying to do by their ar-member that each child born garments is to get information to them comes as a person that will enable them to understand something of what rights, feelings, tastes and abilities and make allowance goes on about them. Often

for their differences families positive assertions of life would be smoother knowledge are but disguised and easier for all of them. questions.

Religion and politics can sometimes become topics of dissension talk about their plans. They and hot arguments between inform their parents that they and their adolescent are not going to college; or children. Young people often that they are but they are test such fields of human interest by taking a side opposite to those they are likely to make statements. They are likely to say with great assurance and emphasis that they are going to be married—or they are going to live by phasis.

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In Good Taste

Couple Asks About Open House Party

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I would like to have a party for the purpose of showing our house to our many friends and neighbors. Will you please tell me how the invitations should be worded, and also what refreshments to serve?

The answer: If you have doubt, public library has placed in circulation 20 new books, according to Miss Edith Rechard, head librarian. You need write no more than 19 "Open House" from 3 to 6 new children's books in circulation, and the date Saturday.

these you will have to write notes on writing paper addressing each person by name. For example: "Dear Mrs. Smith: Will you and Mr. Smith come to our house-warming on Saturday, February 22nd, from three to six o'clock?" and give your new address and sign your name. Serve tea or punch (or both) with thin sandwiches and little cakes.

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Defense, Not Balance, Should be First Consideration in Budget

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

In the swirling controversy over the Eisenhower-McElroy budget the inquiring bystander must believe, a cold fact, that the basic issue is not "it." It should be said in no uncertain terms that defense can be set as the first priority. If the president will not say it, perniciously. There is a race of say it by resolution. There is a race of armament. It should then be a substantial increase in the military appropriations, an increase sufficient to put us back into the missiles race. Then an increase of taxes should be voted in order to balance this larger budget.

I am aware that the extra money invested in making more of the existing missiles is in the same sense inherently wasteful since the objective is to make weapons which will never be used and will soon be obsolete.

Nevertheless we are in a

race of armament. It would be a great day for mankind if it could be ended. But if the race is to be ended, this will be done only if and when we are able to reach general political settlements with the communist powers. The race of armaments cannot be ended or suspended merely because we wish to balance the budget without raising taxes, or because it would be good politics to reduce taxes before the next election.

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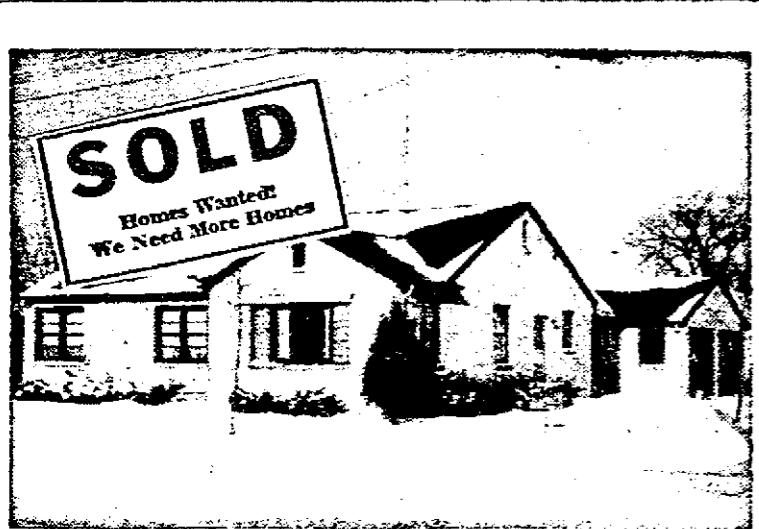
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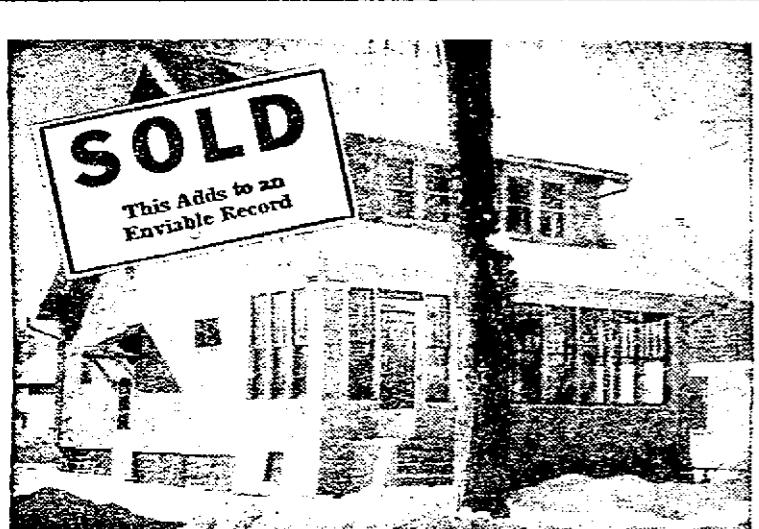
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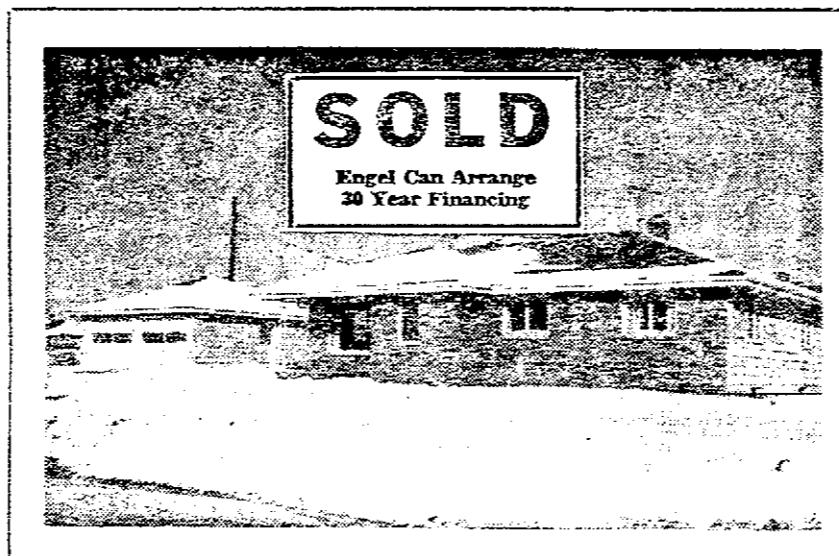
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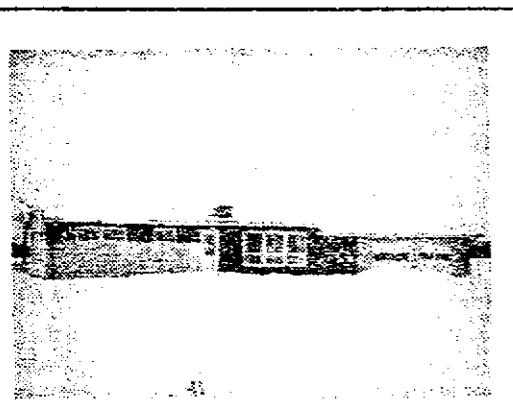
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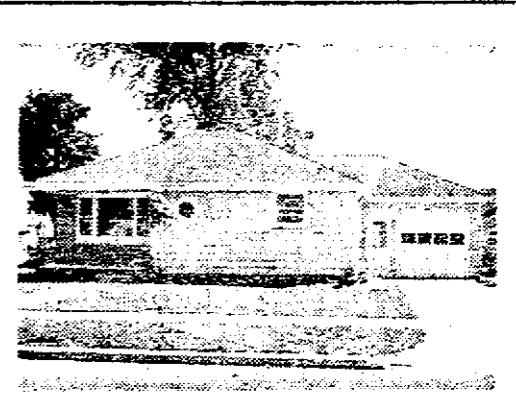
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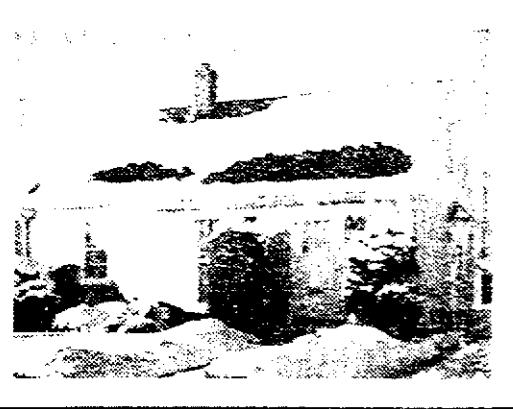


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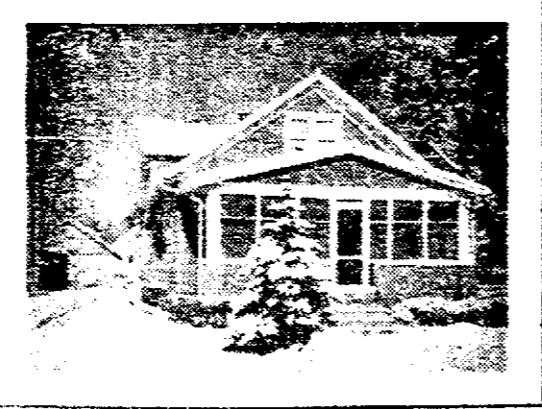


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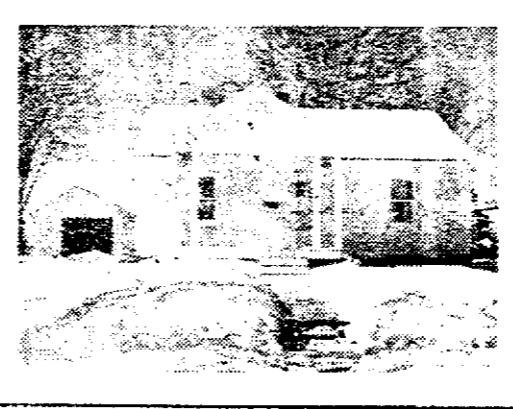


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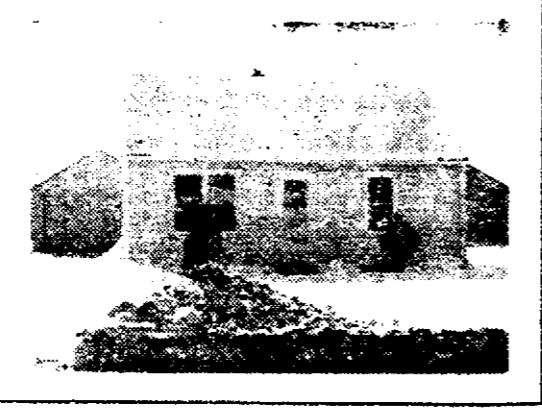


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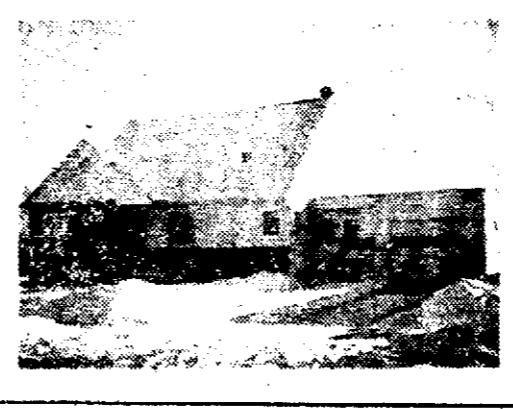


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